BOSTON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928-VOL. XX, NO. 142

ATLANTIC EDITION

FIVE CENTS A COPY-

"American Alps," With Glistening Glaciers, Jewel-Like Lakes and Mantle of Pines, Soon to Be Open to Motorists



POWER INQUIRY SAID TO UPHOLD CHARGES MADE

Utilities Interests Admissions Declared to Bear Out All Allegations

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON - Additional ex-tracts of the facts developed by the Federal Trade Commission concerning the propaganda and lobbying operations of the power interests have been inserted in the Congressional Record by Thomas J. Walsh (D.), Senator from Montana, and George W. Norris (R.), Senator from Nebraska.

The purpose for inserting the data

in the government publication, the two senators said, was to assist in obtaining widespread publication of the information brought to light by the commission's inquiry. Both senators declared that the great problem in the investigation the commission was making was obtaining extensive publicity of the facts it was uncov-

Senate had conducted the inquiry as he had proposed in his original resolution, the disclosures now being made "would have been blazoned to the country" in a far more effective way than they are under present con-

"The investigation taking place sion is of very far-reaching imown admissions. Some of the most startling things are coming to light, facts that must shock the conscience of all fair-minded people when they read and hear about them."

After a month of hearings, the commission, Mr. Norris said, has partly investigated the activities of electric power companies and their publicity and propaganda agents and organizations in Washington, and in (Continued on Page 15 Column 6)

SENATE COMMITTEES CHANGED WASHINGTON (A) - Simeon D. Fess, Senator from Ohio, has been transferred from the Senate Finance Committee to the Foreign Relations Committee, to succeed the late Frank Henry W. Keyes (R.). Fess on the Finance Committee, cultural Committee.

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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928 General

New Zealanders to Vote on Liquor
Issue

Blimp Lands on Ship at Sea.

Senate Passes Foreign Service Bill.

Power Charges Said Proved.

World Trade Needs Proper Balance.

Student Editors Get Out City Daily.

Higher Salaries Asked for Professors

Canada to Have Federal District.

Search for Orchids Leads Far.

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Features

Television to Go on Air

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU TRI-WEEKLY television radio-L casting from station WGY has just been announced by Martin P. Rice, manager of radiocasting for the General Electric Company. It is intended to put pictures on the air Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 2 o'clock, Eastern daylight time, beginning May 15, operating on the regular wavelength of this station.

The programs will be sent out from the research laboratory of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, which will be con-nected by land wires to the WGY

Gets Back to Field

Because the publicity he deems desirable is not forthcoming, Mr. Walsh steamship has just been accompany to the present rate of \$1,500,000,000 and the present rate of \$1,500,

before the Federal Trade Commis- proximately six knots an hour into a 15 mile wind, and was held on its true portance," Mr. Norris said. "All the course. The airship was brought to

the size of the Los Angeles. In command of Lieut. U. G. Ent of ideal of the big. the United States Army Air Service.

Light. The landing was made by dropping ropes, which were secured from New Hampshire, will succeed to the vessel. T. V. Connor, chairman of the United States Shipping and B. M. Cutting (R). from New Board, who was on the steamship, Mexico, has been named for the Agritook off. The TC-5 was gone only an hour from its hangar.

The trip to Ambrose Light had taken the steamship two hours Army to 24 hours for mail and passengers can be effected by this means



The Nasturtium Everybody's Flower

For the amateur who desires a garden but has little time or money to give to the cultivation of flowers this distinctive type is suggested. Some of the most effective methods of planting the many varieties of this charming flower will be explained

Tomorrow

on the House and Garden Page

as Tri-Weekly Feature SHOWN TO NEED PROPER BALANCE

Problem for Europe to Pay Debts and Meet Growing United States Trade

same time pay for increasing pur-chases in the United States was dis-of the "Lone Eagle."

present tariff policy and export trade, declared Dr. Alberto Pirelli of Milan, Airship Goes to Sea and Italy, president of the International

proceeding at ap- volume of world trade.

What They Forget

the stern of the vessel and made fast to rejoice in a friend's success than to the platform 20 by 30 feet which had been constructed above the afterdeck of the steamship.

The experiment is the second which has recently been conducted to dear airships and ocean-going vessels. Recently the dirigible Los Ansels as was brought to rest upon the stern of the vessel and made fast to rejoice in a friend's success than discrimination of immigration to sympathize with his misfortunes. The Glacier High Line on the west and the foot-hills on the east. The Glacier High Line is a link of the state system, thin the department of the department of the way in the department of the way in the states have grown rich as recently been conducted to determine the feasibility of contact between airships and ocean-going vessels. Recently the dirigible Los Ansels as the profile to sympathize with his misfortunes. The Glacier High Line on the west and the foot-hills on the east. The Glacier High Line is a link of the state system, thin is proposed to extend thin the department of the department of the way in the direction of the department of the way in the last triennial referendum in the department of the department of the way in the last triennial referendum in the department of the department of the way in the department of the department of the department of the way in the department of the depar

exampled in the industrial era in the foothills.

by the undergraduates.

The student staff was composed of

and senior classes on a basis of

scholarship and professional ability.

They gave a good account of themselves in both respects by producing

23 young men and women. They were picked from the sophomore, junior quet.

Student Editors Get to Press on Time

every line of editorial matter written from Syracuse to Amsterdam.

a paper that pleased the owners and bill which would authorize a reduc-

editors of the paper and the citizens tion in the air mail postage rate from of Amsterdam.

tion in the air mail postage rate from 10 cents for each half-ounce, or frac-

orders and carried them out with goes to the President.

WORLD BUSINESS Peak Named for Lindbergh Amid Scenic Wonders of West LEVELS SOUGHT

"Evangeline Road," Honoring "Lone Eagle's" Mother, to Open Vast Glacier Area, Only 50 Miles From Denver, to Motorists

the north of India. In 1921 the Boulder Commission

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

New Zealanders

to Vote on Liquor

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR | structed that while they are abso DENVER, Colo.—Fred A. Fair, lutely safe, the traveler will be able to enjoy scenery which rivals that road-building engineer, discovered WASHINGTON — The problem of how the United States is to maintain its productivity and find adequate markets abroad, and, on the other hand, how foreign countries are going to liquidate their debts and at the

Army Blimp Lands on Ship and Takes

Passenger Aboard

chases in the United States was discussed at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States presided over by Owen D.

The United States cannot go on indefinitely receiving yearly an increasing amount of interest and sink-creasing amount of interest and sinking fund payments on its loans and in honor of the Plone Eagle.

This peak and these glaciers are now practically inaccessible; but a road is being built which will make them much easier to reach than the glaciers in Switzerland. This road is to be called the "Evangeline Road," for Colonel Lindbergh's mother, and in honor of the pioneer mothers of America.

Colonel Lindbergh himself is re-

Colonel Lindbergh himself is reported as deeply appreciative of the honors thus bestowed, especially the naming of the road for his mother in an Hour

The problem," he said, "is a difficult one indeed. The declaration that new economic forces are in action and that the United States can thus go on lending money abroad is certainly a cogent argument. Yet the road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road by having the children pay to the road by having the children pay to the road by having the children pay to the road for his mother. The road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it have been completed. There is a plan to weave a bit of sentiment into the road has been planned and surveyed and six of the 17 miles of it.

Named in 1910 a member of the New Zealand Par-These glaciers were described and liament, who has just arrived here. gave notice that he will insert explished in an experiment here, as the present rate of \$1,500,000,000 annamed by Prof. Junius Henderson "I do not want to commit myself tracts from the proceedings before the result of which aeronautical experiment here, as nually, and if in addition to this of the University of Colorado in 1910. on this subject," Sir Joseph contains a property of the University of Colorado in 1910. tracts from the proceedings before the commission into the Congrestic envisage new time savings in the commission into the Congrestion of its delving into the activities announced his intention of following the same program.

Says Allegations Proved

The investigation Proved

The investigation Proved

The investigation place is a solution of the commission into the congression into th shape, was surveyed by Mr. Fair and is a most spectacular scenic road; with Boulder Canyon on the south, "It requires a much finer nature St. Vrain on the north, the Glacier charges made in the past about the stern of the vessel and made fast activities of this power and electric to the platfor. 20 by 30 feet which to sympathize with his misfortunes. High Line on the west and the footto sympathize with his misfortunes. trust are being borne out by their had been constructed above the after-

> tween airships and ocean-going vessels. Recently the dirigible Los Angeles was brought to rest upon the
> geles was bro deck of the United States naval airplane carrier Saratoga. No transfer of passengers was made at that time. The TC-5, which is one of the largest airships of its type in the United States army service, is about a third States army service, is about a third mony over the world; others again plated will make the glacier one of refer in terms of reproach to your the most accessible in the world.

"They forget that if your natural built where the mountain ranges out at the polls next autumn. it left the Lakehurst, N. J., air station and overtook the American velopment, you have shown a prac-Trader three miles off Ambrose tical energy and genius, genius un- main range and the deep canyons of

exampled in the industrial era in making available the products of those resources to the whole population of your republic."

Adequate control of increasing production was put forward by Lewis

(Continued on Page 18 Column 1)

(Continued on Page 18 Column 1) (Continued on Page 16 Column 1) other. The trails will be so con-

entertained the students at a ban-

AIR MAIL POSTAGE CUT NEAR

Radio Advertising of \$20,000,000 would be calamitous—and espin a democracy like our own.

Report Says It Still Has to Prove Its Place as Commercial Medium

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONIT CLEVELAND, O.—Newspapers and magazines are the stable and prion Daily in City Unfamiliar to Them mary factors of advertising, while radio advertising has still to prove AMSTERDAM, N. Y.—Journalism students of Syracuse University have precision and accuracy. The student committee of the Association of Na-

just put class-room theories and practice to the test by taking complete charge of the editorial departplete charge of the editorial sand laid down the committee of the association of Nathuran and Committee of the committee of the association of Nathuran and Commi ment of the Amsterdam Evening editor. The sports department was vertising over the air," he said.

eral supervision of Prof. John O. Simmons and Samuel Cahan, instructor of the journalism faculty, the students took up their posts at the students took up their posts at the editorial desk and news "beats" produce a good newspaper. They did just that, in the opinion of the editors at 7 o'clock in the morning, and at and publishers of the paper. The paper in radio audiences, nor on the actual number of stations in regular use. exactly 3:30 o'clock in the after-noon the paper went to press with traveled 115 miles in automobiles instructors number of stations in regular use. local stations in contrast with the network stations. We have need for After the paper was issued the publishers of the Evening Recorder much additional research to deter-mine the relative values of these

two types for advertising purposes. "Another problem in connection with the study of broadcasting's ef-WASHINGTON (P)—Approval has fectiveness is that users who have een given by the Senate to a House found it commercially valuable, do ill which would authorize a reduction of the seamship offices to the restaurance of the seamship offices to the restaurance of the seamship offices to the restaurance of the seamship of

wn possession.
"Until these things are worked out,

HIGHER SALARY FOR PROFESSORS

Yale President Also Cites "Greater Sanity" About College Athletics

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR along the famous hanging Tartar trails of the Himalaya Mountains in NEW HAVEN, Conn.-A definite and higher standard of salaries for university professors, as distinct from mere smattering increases now neaded by Mr. Fair, in conjunction and then, must be adopted at least as an objective for American col-leges if the necessary quality of academic work is to be maintained, Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, says in his annual report.

He calls attention to "the inad-

Issue at Elections to permit members of the staff to live in reasonable comfort," so that many must resort to accessory occupations and some are obliged to live Sir Joseph Ward, Veteran under "conditions which sap morale and gravely impair their services to the university." Saying this situ-ation exists not only at Yale but among American universities gen-Statesman, Says Prohibition or Licensing Is the Question erally, Dr. Angell adds: "We confidently hope, in connection with the

tion will be the big question at the next general election in New Zealand," remarked Sir Joseph Ward, ex-Prime Minister and for 40 years a member of the New Zealand Particles. "There is at the outset the ques-tion of a proper standard," he continues. "It is easy to assert that the average salary should represent the

passed last December substituting a bare majority in the two-issue ballot for the hitherto existing system under which an absolute majority is requisite in the triennial three-issue referendum (covering "prohibition" referendum (covering "prohibition" "But when one attempts to trans-

Nine thousand feet of road will be thus resulted which will be fought career shall not be estopped from entering it by its sheer financial insufficiencies. To allow education to of second and third rate ability would be calamitous-and especially Athletics Program Defended

Regarding athletics, Dr. Angell discounts charges of overemphasis on football, points out that the large revenues from these games provide ecreation for thousands of men in other sports, and declares that "in an age of large expenditures for every purpose," the athletic program "is not so seriously out of focus as is sometimes implied." As to expenditures, he says: "I

think there can be little just criticism, unless in the matter of the salaries paid to a few coaches, and (Continued on Page 16 Column 2) air travel generally worth while.

Name of Town in Tree 'Letters' as 'Air Guide' SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Utica, N. Y. FLIERS winging over the Mohawk Valley soon will see the name of the village of Ilion spelled out in living trees. Five thousand pine trees are now being planted on a 1000-acre lot in such a manner as to spell the five-letter

Each letter is 100 yards long and about 20 yards wide. The plot is on the highest point on Oak Hill. It is intended to plant white birches on the outside of the letters for outline.

Foreign Service Reform Measure Voted in Senate

Move Made in Response to Charges of Favoritism in Giving Promotions

WASHINGTON-Within 24 hours Moses bill which proposes a reor-Moses bill which proposes a reor-ganization of the machinery that has convinced that it was engineered by

crease their task. A deadlock has have any inclination for a scholarly not engaged in foreign service work, but dispatched soldiers to Tsinar

AIR SECRETARY SEES NEED OF TRADE PORTS

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU the United States was urged by F. advance. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary the expedition, and why the Japamain business section of each city. The present need, he added, is to lin. demanded for airports sufficiently close to business centers to make

"I Delivered Your Message, Sir," Says Vito After Unintentional Trip to Sea added.

No, this is not quoted from Elbert the Karlsruhe was steaming out into Hubbard's "Message to Garcia." alvoiced by young Vito Paulekas of to the captain. The captain is Ger-Cambridge, Mass., a Western Union man. His gutturals broke sternly "An interesting trend worthy of messenger boy, after returning from against Vito's ears, but didn't mean note is the development of strong an unintentional sea voyage which local stations in contrast with the nearly carried him to Europe and American exclusively. At length the was the result of his perseverance in boy made it understood that he was

Pier, Boston, for its transatlantic transferred from the pilot boat to an nese waited till fighting began before

The undergraduates were organized under their classmates and took passed without amendment and now must remain largely a secondary before he located the purser. Finally, "I delivered your message, sir," however, he delivered the message he said,

"I delivered your message, sir!" and came on deck only to find that

though the determination to "carry A bos'un discovered him, and, tak-on" may have been similar. It was ing him for a stowaway, rushed him a messenger, not a stowaway.

the purser of the vessel. morning appeared in the North Ger-The boy was unfamiliar with his man Lloyd offices with the receipt morning appeared in the North Ger-

NANKING ASKS LEAGUE ACTION AGAINST JAPAN

Appeal for Geneva's Intervention Is Made by the Nationalist Government

Nanking, seat of the Nationalist Government, has taken steps to bring Japan to account for its ac-tion in Shantung. It has appealed to the League of Nations against the Japanese for driving the Southern troops out of Tsinan, and it has sent its former Foreign Minister, Dr. C. C. Wu, to Washington, to place the Shantung situation before the United States Government, with a view to securing American mediation in the Tsinan affair. That Ja-pan's military expedition in China is for protective purposes only is accepted both in Washington and in London, yet much interest cen-ters in the reception which the Nanking moves will receive

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR TOKYO-Messages received here state that C. T. Wang, Nationalist ex-Foreign Minister, representing both Chiang Kai-shek and Feng Yu-hsiang. called on the Japanese consul at Tsinan and said that the outbreak after being recommended by the Foreign Relations Committee, the tionalist army leaders and was very Senate gave its approval to the unwelcome. They considered it a charge of the administration of the former members of the Nationalist

because it felt that the retreating Northern army, which consisted of a coolie rabble, would indulge in looting and other forms of violence. The Southern army had better men was better disciplined, and Chiang NEW YORK - Establishment of Kai-shek fully understood that Japan airports in every important city in would in no way interfere with his

of War for Aeronautics, in an address nese so readily destroyed their de-before the Bond Club just delivered fenses at the Nationalists' request, here. It is of major importance, he following evacuation by the north-said, that such airports should be erners. It also disposed of the located so as to be accessible to the charges that Japan was attempting to interfere in behalf of Chang Tso-

The official declared that Chang "something practical," as the result Tso-lin and Baron Tanaka are perof which commercial support will be sonal friends, but that Chang Tso-demanded for airports sufficiently lin had proved a great disappointment to Japan after he assumed con-trol of Peking. Chang was now exceedingly unpopular, both among the Chinese and the Japanese, and Japan was not so foolish as to back him under these conditions, the official

Official Opinion in London

Accepts Japanese Assurance BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON-British official opinion accepts the Japanese assurance that the dispatch of troops to Tsinan was not meant as an attempt to intervene in China, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor is informed. The action is regarded as comparable to the British stroke in sending a garrison to Shanghai, ex-The S. S. Karlsruhe of the North German Lloyd Line was about to cast off its hawsers at Commonwealth Vito went with him, and later was sult that they found themselves involved in an extremely serious situation.

> Shantung are not large and the British citizens in the interior advised to quit before the fighting

Japan's paramount economic inter- Minister of the Nanking Governmen Japanese had no alternative but to step in, otherwise they would soon have found themselves faced with a the Japanese expeditionary move-

ment, he thought, each should allow from mediation.
The document consonant with their own interests, the recent situation in China and and he particularly deprecated any sttempt at mediation in the absence of a unified government in China which could speak for the whole

"What reason is there to expect a conference would bring a greater measure of agreement than has been obtained under the present system. by which the ministers of three countries in Peking confer almost daily?" the Monitor representative was asked on posing a question in Downing Street as to whether a joint Anglo-American-Japanese conference was

League Secretariat Receives

GENEVA (P)—The Nanking Na-fonalist Government has appealed to made no objection the matter would

Tonight at the Pops

Old Dances and Airs for the Lute (Freely Arranged)Respight (Second Suite) Handal

EVENTS TONIGHT

Meeting, Boston Chapter A. A. E., Affiliation Rooms, Tremont Temple, 8, Sign advertising exhibition, Associated Sign Craft of Metropolitan Boston, Horticular Hall, until 19.

Theaters Copley—"The Wrecker," 8:30.
Plymouth—George Arliss in "The Merchant of Venice," 8:16.
Majestic—"Good News," 8:15.
Shubert—"Mitzi," 8:15.
Fremont—"Fast Company," 8:15.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Meeting, New England Gas Association, Hotel Statler, 10.
Closing Saturday Luncheon, Twentieth Chentury Club, talk by Prof. Glenn A. Schook on "The Art of Mobile Color," clubhouse, 3 Joy Street, 1.
Appalachian Mountain Club; Rowes Wharf, 2:15 p. m., for Pemberton; natural history; South Statlon, 1:35, for Wollaston; rock climbing; Joe English Hill. Annual May Breakfast, Home Club of

Annual May Breakfast, Home Club of East Boston, Hotel Vendome.
Annual meeting, New England Home Economics Association, talk by Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse of the Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C., on "Social and Economic Problems of the Home," Babson Park, Wellesley Hills, 10:30 a. m.; luncheon at the Park Club House, 1:30, Children's Moreon

Abbott Graves. Hentzeman etchnings. Casson Galleries—Paintings, sculptures and etchings in Associated Dealers Exhibition. See Park, Jamaica Plain; Bird Walk, prize for most accurate identification of birds seen during the season; Old Country Folk Tales will be subject for the Saturday morning Story House for the younger children at 10:30, illustrated with colored slides; illustrated talk by M. W. Barrett of Hyde Park on "On the Trail of a Honey Bee;" 3.

Ninth Annual State Review, Massachusetts Girl Scouts, Inc., Boston Arena, 2 p. m.

Public walk through the Arnold Arboretum from Forest Hill Gate under the direction of George Merrill. 3.

Peace Service, auspices League of lewish Women's Organizations, speakers, Temple Israel, Commonwealth Avenue, 2:30.

Instruction in tennis by Mrs. George

nstruction in tennis by Mrs. George Wightman, free to all children, sups and individuals, Durant Play-bund, 336 Huntington Avenue, 9:30

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy An International Dailt Newspaper Published daily except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Roston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

i. S. A.)
Entered at second-class rates at the ost Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. cceptance for mailing at a special rate f postage provided for in section 113, ct of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 1, 1918.

PuddingStoneInn

One of the difficult things to find near he city is a quiet, restful place to spend week or week-end. Here in twelve ieres of hig trees, away from the whir of he city, is the Pudding Stone, Conven-ent, comfortable and where excellent food aerved. Write for folder, G. N. VIN-ENT, Boonton, N. J.



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Butter Coated

began. Warships have been ordered the League of Nations against the to Shantung waters to evacuate the Japanese who have driven the Chiremainder, if necessary.

A British merchant, recently re-turned from China, emphasizing communication from the Foreign ests in Shantung, in conversation asking the intervention of the League with the representative of the Monitor, declared his conviction that the the Covenant. It also requested that

similar position in Manchuris, which is "just as important to Japan as Egypt is to Britain."

He would have liked Britain, the of the League Council. It expressed United States and Japan to agree on a willingness on the part of the a common policy toward China, but Nanking Government to accept any he saw no prospect of this happen-ing. In the absence of such agree-sult from international inquiry or

The document gave a history of mentioned what it termed the "unjustified depredations of the Japa-

The fact that the League immediately circulated the Nanking protest to all members of the Council left a first impression that the League would act officially in the matter despite the fact that the Nanking Government is not recognized by the League as the official government of League as the official government of the china. The Peking Government, represented by Cheng Loh on the League Council, is the officially

ecognized government.
It might seem necessary that Peking or Cheng Loh support the Nanking demand before the League an Appeal From Nanking could inquire into the matter. appeared probable, however, that if go before the League in view of the important place which the Nationalists are gaining in Chinese political

SCOUTS ENLARGE CAMP PROVIDENCE R L-Making up more than a square mile of water, odland and fields, with Yawgoog Pond as its center, the Greater Providence Council, Boy Scouts of Amer-Ica, has purchased a 700-acre reservation in the South County, which has been termed "a scout adventure land" for the boys of Rhode Island. The original Camp Yawgoog is a part of the new reservation.

Jordan Hall, morning and afternoon— Boston Music School Settlement and Boston Branch of the Noyes School of Rhythm present, "A Vagabond in Fairy-land."

Art Exhibitions Museum of Fine Arts—Open daily, 10 to 5, except Mondays; Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance through the galleries Tuesdays and Fridays at 11 o'clock. Admission to the museum free. Exhibitions: New/ selection of Sargent sketches.

Stewart Gardner Museumopen on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from 10 to 4, with admission fee charged, and on Sundays from 1 to 4, with admission free.

Ogg Art Museum, Cambridge—Maya art, lent by the Peabody Museum, Dutch art of the seventeenth century, including regulating regulating regulating regulating and draws. ncluding paintings, prints and draw-

Art Club-Paintings by members of Business Men's Art Club.
C. Vose Galleries—Paintings of New England gardens and doorways by Abbott Graves. Heintzelman etchings. Casson Galleries-Paintings.

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BRITISH VOICE SATISFACTION AT KELLOGG PLAN

Press and Public Join in Praising Government for Its Decision

BY WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU LONDON-A chorus of satisfaction is noted in the British press and by the public at the Government's deci-States in the renunciation of war. There may also be an important though not directly connected development in speeding up the evacuation of the Rhineland by British troops. Of the five nations Frank B. Kellogg originally approached, Great Britain, as well as Germany and Italy, are now aligned among those

"There is no doubt whatever," says The Times, "that the Government's answer when delivered will reflect the whole-hearted approval of all parties and all sections of opinion in

The Daily News says: "A simple, direct acceptance of the Kellogg proposals will alter the whole atmos-phere in which ever since the war discusion on peace or war has been proceeding.

"It will go far to put this country 38 miles an hour and in half an hour right with the world," the Daily Telegraph says: "Any proposal made by the American Government for the furtherance of the cause of peace will command, as a matter of course, since May 6 waiting for favorable the most sympathetic attention of the British Government and the more series of trips over North Polar rebe, without distinction of party."

Lloyd George said that the links of unequivocally welcomed.

and that the collaboration of the sections.

In a fina! word, G. L. T. Lockerampson, for the Government, added that the replies of the Dominions on peditions of Peary and MacMillan in the draft reply to the American proposals were expected in a few days. Mr. Locker-Lampson also said that the British Government was considering the question of the evacuation of the Rhineland, Nobody, he added, would be more pleased than the Gov-

INDORSE RIVER PLAN

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Kansas City has voted \$500,000 in bonds for modern river-rail terminal to help develop a regular barge service the Missouri River. The Federal

Government has already granted the request of this and other cities to make the "Big Muddy" navigable again and sponsors of the plan be-lieve lower transportation rates will

A total of \$31,000,000 in city and county bond issues was placed before the voters, most of which lost by failing to receive a two-third majority. A new county highway system to cost \$6,500,000 was the largest item to win support.

Italia Resumes Its Polar Flight

sion to co-operate with the United Dirigible Commanded by Gen. Nobile Starts on Meteorological Investigation

> BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OSLO, Nerway - The dirigible Italia has started from Kings Bay, Spitzbergen, eastward toward Nicholas II land for a meteorological investigation.

(Copyright by The Associated Press, 1928)

KINGS BAY, Spitzbergen (AP)-The Italia, ready for a flight to the north pole, has started her first trip The huge dirigible, under com-

mand of Gen. Umberto Nobile, who already has made one dirigible flight to the north pole, took a northwest-ward course the same as that taken by the Norge in 1926. It made about

effective it promises to be, the better gions. General Nobile has made one pleased British public opinion will previous flight over the pole in 1926 with Roald Amundsen and Lincoln In the House of Commons, Mr. Ellsworth in the dirigible Norge.

The present undertaking intends to the Empire must be watched and explore many regions about which the hope of world peace should be little is known. These include Nicholas II Land, which was discovered Lord Hugh Cecil suggested that in- by Russian explorers traveling in ternational co-operation was a better ice breakers in September, 1913. ideal than national assertiveness. They only observed the eastern and southern coasts of the land, which United States would be easier if the was found to extend to the north-League of Nations were broken up northwest as a continuation of the into European, Asian and American eastern coasts of the Taimir Peninsula and the Chelyuskin Peninsula.

General Nobile also intended, if possible, to check on previous ex-



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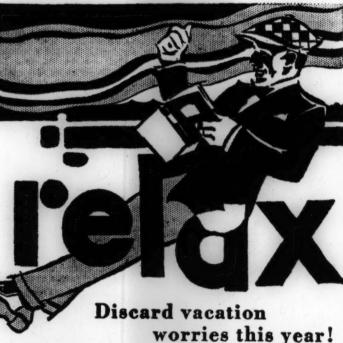
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Head Grand Chapter





Upper-Mrs. Anna E. Ham, New Worthy Grand Matron, Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star in Massachusetts; Lower-Elmer G. Page, New Worthy Grand Patron, Grand Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

FAIR ASSOCIATION FORMED Vermont Agricultural Fairs Association has been formed here. Will L.

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New Eastern Star

One Step Up Taken by List Honor Retiring Heads

mony which comes tonight in Tremont Temple, Boston, officers were elected today at the fifty-second annual session of the Grand Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts.

The two contests resulted in the election of Mrs. Susan V. Russell, Past Matron of Ruth Chapter of Chelsea, as Associate Grand Conductress, and Fred P. Kinney, Past Patron of Milton Chapter, as Associate Grand

station in accordance with custom. Mrs. Anna E. Ham, Worthy Grand Matron; Elmer G. Page, Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Gladys L. Thorn-dike, Associate Grand Matron; Mrs. Mabel F. White, Grand Conductress; Mrs. Carrie A. Cushing, Grand Secretary, and Mrs. Alice E. Wallace, Grand Treasurer, were re-elected. Among the distinguished guests was William B. Pettus, Worthy Patron of the International chapter in Peking and principal of the North China Union Language School, who brought an interesting message from the Far East. A Bible presented to the chapter in the Orient was given to the Massachusetts Grand Chapter and is to be awarded to the chapter contributing the largest amount to the benevolence of the order. Contentment Chapter of Dedham was awarded permanent possession of the United States and the Massachu-setts flags for the largest per capita

A diamond set in platinum was presented to the retiring Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Margery B. Chis-Davis of this city was elected presi-

Officers Elected

Installation Due Tonight--

Preceding the installation cere-

Other officers were advanced one

contributions to the charities. The question of revising the grand constitution was put over until next year at Springfield when a third day will be added to the regular session RUTLAND, Vt. (P)—With 11 of the for that purpose. The proposed fairs in the State affiliated, the amendments were tabled until that

Wood Lynch, Harold S. Tripp and Franklin G. Field. WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Grand Matron; Philip A. Jerguson, Right Worthy Grand Patron; Mrs. Grand Matron. Music will be by Mrs. eral aid flo Marjorie W. Leadbetter, Mrs. Jean available.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Partly cloudy and cooler tonight; Saturday fair and cooler; moderate to fresh west and corthwest winds. cooler; moderate to fresh west and northwest winds.
Southern New England: Mostly cloudy, probably light local showers; cooler tonight except on the south coast; Saturday generally fair and cooler, increasing fresh, possibly strong on the south coast. Northern New England: Cloudy and cooler, possibly light local showers tonight; Saturday generally fair and cooler; moderate, possibly fresh west and northwest winds.

Official Temperatures a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)
blany 62 Memphis 68
tlantic City 56 Montreal 56
oston 63 Nantucket 50
uffalo 52 New Orleans 66
algary 34 New York 58
barleston 70 Philadelphia 60 hicago .. Los Angeles

High Tides at Boston Friday, 5:05 p. m.; Saturday, 5:13 a. Light all vehicles at 8:24 p. m.

In British Columbia

The VANCOUVER DAILY PROVINCE

is to be found in the great majority of homes and is welcomed by father, mother and the children alike. "The Province aims to be an Independent, Clean Newspaper for the Home Devoted to Public Service."

VermontStudies holm, at the opening session Thursday by the grand officers. A purse of gold was given to Dr. Waldo Hay-Use of Flood Fund ward, retiring Worthy Grand Patron.
The installing officers for tonight
are: Mrs. Maude E. Wright, Past

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)-The State Jane Gray Payzant, Past Grand Highway Board has been making Matron; Mrs. Ella B. French, Past plans for the expenditure of the federal aid flood money when it becomes

Under the present status of the bill in Congress this money must be matched by the State in making flood repairs but is not restricted to the federal aid system. It must, however be expended under rules and regula tions of the Federal Department of

Agriculture.

While the progress of this bill has delayed work, it will be of substantial aid to the State in the rehabili tation of highways and bridges.

The board at a meeting here authorized the building of five miles of concrete road in Richmond as part of the hard-surface program for

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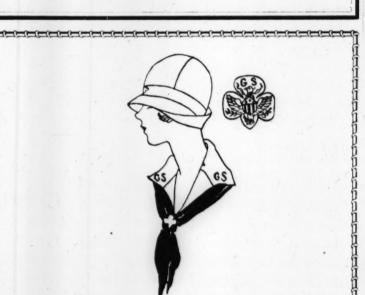
Direct from China comes this new importation of plain white and striped matting. All hand woven and of the finest of straws. An ideal covering for old floors; odorless and years of wear.

One grade - -75c per yard Best grade - -\$1.00 per yard

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The dark green color is so attractive and practical . . . the model so roomy and comfortable. Includes hat, dress, neckerchief and belt. Size 10. Other sizes, complete, 7.15.

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At each port there is time for sightseeing. Or you may stopover for one week, two weeks or longer, continuing when you like on a liner similar to the one on which you started. You are allowed two years in which to complete your trip Round the World. And all the way you enjoy the rare comfort of

closed in glass. Outside rooms with beds, not berths. An excellent cuisine. Go now. It is the trip of a lifetime to storied lands. An American Mail Liner sails every two weeks

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steady and comfortable. Spacious decks, en-

from Seattle for Japan, China and Manila. A Dollar Liner sails every week from Los Angeles and San Francisco for the Orient (via Honolulu) and Round the World.

Fortnightly sailings from Naples, Genoa and Marseilles for New York. Fortnightly sailings from New York for the Orient and Round the World via Havana, Panama and Cal-

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LEAGUE DIVISION companies by the Rhode Island Ice Company, which has sold a majority interest to the National Service Com-IS PROPOSED BY

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS-Curious reflections are provoked by Brazil's decision not to return to the League of Nations and Peak in Scenic the abandonment of all hope that Argentina will return. The distinguished publicist, M. Gauvain, goes so far as to suggest that the intercontinental system of the League has its disadvantages and that it would be better were each continent to have a separate institution. Naturally they should be connected by urally they should be connected by central body, but each continent

of the League, but when difficulties arise in the Pacific, they proceed in Gauvain is always strongly favorable

to the League. retical. If the League is to grow in rim of Hell Hole and Lindbergh authority, it should be composed only Mountain. From the end of the road to loyally fulfill the obligations of the Covenant. It would be more vertically 1800 feet; winding through practical to establish a liaison be-tween the continental groups than to bring different continents into the

ame institution sertion. Brazil has logically drawn dren. lessons from the Pan-American con-

the alleged increasing continental- came to America. ism of the United States and the remoteness of Asia from Geneva, to impose themselves on our considera-

LIQUOR IMPORTATION TO PALESTINE DEPLORED

WIRELESS FROM MONITOR BUREAU

adopted a resolution to the effect bow reflected from the mountain that "in view of the alarming in- sides. crease of liquor importations and territory since the British occupaas we know it today was practically unknown there," it called the attention of the church to the seriousness

West Africa, especially the Gold Coast and Nigeria," and the assembly condemned the traffic among the natives of this British colony.

NEWSPAPER "ADS" CALLED BEST MEDIUM

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT SAN FRANCISCO-Selling is the means of getting buyer and seller together, it was agreed by speakers at the second All-Western Direct where the mountain peaks pierce the Mail Advertising Convention, held

here recently. agreed newspaper advertising is the are within less than half a day's best medium for mass appeal.

RHODE ISLAND ICE

of the Providence Ice Company and 10 other Rhode Island ice companies has passed to the National Service blown across the peaks of the di-Companies with the purchase of 11 vide. Each year the snow forms into

Rival Baked Beans and Brown Bread

■ Rival Oven Baked Beans, Rival Brown Bread with Raisins, and other Rival Foods are sold by individual quality grocers throughout New England. There must be one in your neighborhood.

FREE BOOKLET

WONDERFUL SUPPER COMBINATION! Rival Oven

Baked Beans and Rival Brown Bread with Raisins. The finest variety of California beans baked till they are tender, mealy, en brown. Delicious, wholesome brown bread.

panies. The combined assets of the concerns exceed \$2,500,000, it was

FRENCH WRITER

Allen T. Rogers of the law him Mason and Starke of Boston said that the National Service Companies is composed of a group of individuals Each Continent Would Have
Separate Institution With
Connecting Central Body

Separate Institution With
Connecting Central Body companies in Boston, Portland, Me., Lawrence, Mass., and other New England cities and to have sub-stantial interests in New York and

West Named for Col. Lindbergh

is best fitted to deal directly with its telling the people of the United States that there are in Colorado live This surprising conclusion is supported, not only by the attitude and action of American countries but also with the glaciers in Switzerland. by the attitude and action of China originally, the road was developed and Japan, which are both members with the intention of taking in the

There has been expended on the their own manner to a settlement. There has been expended on the of their differences. What makes Arapahoe Glacier road \$56,000, and these suggestions made in the Jour-nal des Debats important is that M. osition now is to utilize this road as constructed, but henceforward to His argument is that the univer- turn away from the watershed and sality of the League remains theo- go to Isabel Glacier and the east sincere, effective adherents, ely, of those states resolved a trail will be constructed across the me institution.

China and Japan, both members Lindbergh Peak, across the Peck of the League, are in conflict. What Glacier and terminating on the banks can the League do? In addition M. of Crater Lake. The name "Evange-Gauvain emphasizes the indifference line Road" was indorsed by the head of Costa Rica to the League and the of the General Federation of Women's abstention of other American countries. There is developing, he says, continentalism, and the Kellogg project does not contradict this as-

lessons from the Pan-American con-ference at Havana and President Coolidge in going to Cuba to inaugu-18 feet wide, and will skirt the rate it placed it under the patronage moraine of the Arapahoe Glacier, of the United States. Similar observations are made by the conservative Figaro. Even those outh American nations which keep outh American nations which at times approaches the sound of cannonading. To the north of this square foot is about than a hundred miles away. East-ward with the route via depths comes a ceaseless rumbling which at times approaches the sound of cannonading. To the north of this group of recognized glaciers are other items and the property of cannonading. To the north of this group of recognized glaciers are other items and the property of cannonading. To the north of this group of recognized glaciers are other items and the property of cannonading. To the north of this group of recognized glaciers are other items and the property of cannonading. To the north of this group of recognized glaciers are other items and the property of cannonading. To the north of this group of recognized glaciers are other items and the property of cannonading. To the conservative Figaro. Even those see into Kansas and Nebraska, more South American nations which keep than a hundred miles away. Easttheir devotion to the League, it is ward is the Arapahoe Valley, an stated, are merely making a vain enormous glacial gorge, unfolding gesture, since the application of the myriad lakes and the old glacier. Monroe Doctrine will prevent them that the baving real recourse to the League. This region has not been free from ice since the early glacial epoch. These opinions must be taken only which natural scientists estimate to for what they are worth. They are have been more than 200,000 years purely individual. Yet they are suffi- ago, while the ice itself that is meltciently representative of European ing at the terminal moraine was deideas, concerning the functions and posited as snow in the upper reaches limitations of the League in face of of the glacier long before Columbus

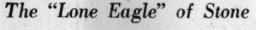
Approaching the top of Nitol (an of the Continental Divide. A little further along from this spot beautiful Isabel Valley suddenly bursts into view, dotted with numerous lakes, LONDON-The General Assembly flashing their silver light in the sunof the Presbyterian Church has shine with all the colors of the rain-

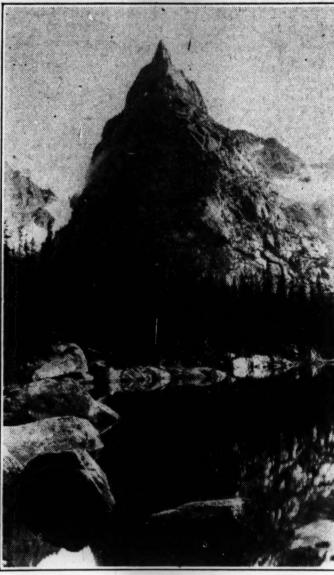
This spot is where the first glimpse mandated may be obtained of the glorious

a glacial gorge. where mountains are piled upon most spectacular of the group and daily, the correspondent of the Petit mountains, with great spaces between and see far, far below large rivers that look like silver threads, drawn in and out among the pine trees—so far away that wisps of vapor become massive clouds, greatest problem of modern business when they wind upward toward the and advertising is the most effective mountain tops, until the whole valley where the mountain peaks pierce the pristine splendor of it all. These amazing fields of white, sheer per-The assembled advertisers also pendicular walls and towering peaks

journey from Denver. Snow Becomes Ice

Mr. Fair, whose engineering skill COMPANIES MERGED is making these imposing surroundings accessible, describes the age of PROVIDENCE, R. I. (A)-Control the glaciers by their wrinkled fur-





Courtesy of the Out West Photo Shop, Boulder, Colo

Lindbergh Mountain, in National Forest in Colorado, Flanked by Glaciers and With Pines and Lake in Front.

Glacier has 500 rings.

long and it plowed out a great valley.

Other ice masses of large proportions, but the true glacial character It moves 18 feet a year.

Cirque 1800 Feet High

color of milk. The power of this is one of the stupendous things in glacier is shown by the fact that it nature. It is a sheer rock mass. feet in 14 miles.

Lake and Hislop Lake.

Indian name for left hand) Mountain, there appears before the vision 150 miles of the snow-capped mountains of the Continental Divide. A little of the Continental Divide. A little Arapahoe Glacier is the farthest feet above the sea. Hole region territory, where the Fair and Isabel glaciers are located. Rumania Jails is the most rugged part of the Rockies. The National Forest Service with \$1,000,000 it plans to spend in the national forest where these glaciers are located, contemplates one of the greatest road systems in Press Representatives Accused mountain Colorado has officially one of the greatest logrand scenic the world, bringing grand scenic

Named for Discoverer

From the Arapahoe Glacier is another motion passed to the "rapidly increasing importations of liquor into road on a flat grassy table land close is obtained. The water supply and the supply but the water supply and the supply but the supply but the water supply and the supply but the water supply but the supply but the

eep drifts that melt and make ice. discovered by and named for Mr. The ice moves, the snow does not. Fair. Since that time, not a human The crevasses thus formed are 18 being set foot on it until the summer feet wide and from 300 to 500 feet of 1922 when the discoverer led a deep. More snow falls, melts and party there to secure motion pic-solidifies and the crevasses close, but tures. Passage had to be made Passage had to be made leave great rings, one of which is through Hell Hole and the photogformed each year. The St. Vrain raphers and instruments had to be The moraine about the St. Vrain Glacier is 275 feet high and 400 feet wide. The bottom of the glacier is shad with solid grantia. The lowered at several places by means

of these in in doubt Lindbergh Mountain is the highest The Fair Glacier has a effque 1800 peak at the head of Hell Hole. It is feet high, is three-quarters of a mile also in the central part of the glacial wide and ends in a morainal lake, the area of the national forest. The peak feet above the sea and to a height of

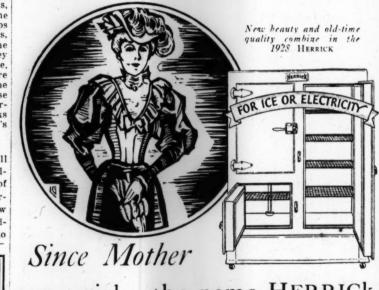
has dug out a valley sinking 4000 towering to the elevation of 13,000 The glaciers are responsible for 3500 feet above the floor of the valmany beautiful lakes, notably Grand ley. It is situated between two gla-Lake and Hislop Lake.

Three Journalists

areas to the gaze of the motorist, but of Telegraphing Inaccurate News of Peasant Meeting

road on a flat grassy table land, close to the pillars of Hell Hole, which is a glacial gorge.

source the Boulder water supply the piles traverse to the pillars of Hell Hole, which is claims to be the only city in America the participation of the army. On the pillars of Hell Hole one obtaining its water directly from a can look a mile down into the earth. living glacier. The Fair Glacier is the ditor of a large Bucharest



was a girl - the name HERRICk

has stood for the best in efrigerator construction

THE painstaking honesty of construction that has kept many HERRICK Refrigerators in service since Mother was a girl, is still the most vital feature of the HERRICK for 1928. Because it combines both the smart appearance of the new and the masterful craftsmanship of the old, more good housekeepers are daily turning

to this "Aristocrat of Refrigerators." HERRICK Triplex Insulation Outside, the solid oak cabinet is a non-conductor of heat. Inside, the linings of spruce, plate glass, or porcelain on spruce are also non-con-

ductors of heat. In between, is

heavily packed MINERAL WOOL, rated by U. S. tests one of the world's best insulators. This results in a constant correct temperature and extra efficiency from ice or current. The air inside the HERRICK circulates freely, preventing exchange of food flavors and eliminating odors through the sanitary drainage system. This gives you as efficient and economical a refrigerator as money

Free Recipes and Booklet

Write for "HERRICK Refrigerator Recipes," a booklet that tells how to make delicious chilled dishes. Also booklet describing HERRICK models for ice or electricity, Outside Icing models, and Water Cooler models. Address The HERRICK Refrigerator

an Austrian news agency, all being LOANS EXPRESS concerning the peasant meeting at

Alba Julia. The government press announces that the Cabinet has decided to prohibit agitations and manifestations and is contemplating strict measures against the dissemination of false propaganda.

The National Peasant Party
officially announces that in view of the "intolerable situation created by the censorship, which blocks all channels of political action, the party leaders will use all possible mean to keep in contact with public opinion regardless of the governmental restrictions.

Russian Mission Is Seeking Outlet for Soviet Trade

ried on With Slovakian Authorities

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITO VIENNA-Antonov Ovsejenko, the plenipotentiary head of the Soviet the base for water traffic with Rus- ernment as judged by former Euroto be the center for trade between willing to fulfill its international obthe south Russian Tovernment and ligations. He quoted James Bu-central Europe. chanan, who when Secretary of central Europe.

grow still more important for Russia when Volga-Don Canal was combetween Bratislava and the Danube recognition on our part inevitably estuary port of Sulina.

CONFIDENCE IN LATIN AMERICA

Gauge United States' Faith, Says Mr. Hughes—States Tests for Recognition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR PRINCETON, N. J. - The general American nations is based on a sinin the second lecture of the Stafford Little Foundation just delivered at Princeton University.

fact" the confidence of the people of Negotiations Are Being Car- the United States in making loans Latin-American countries, Mr. Hughes declared that "this sort of 'economic penetration' may be regarded as the highest expression, from the material standpoint, of international confidence and

will. Mr. Hughes declared that the trade mission in Prague, is nego- United States' policy regarding tiating in Bratislava with Slovakian recognition of governments in Central and South America is not conrade interests, over that port being cerned with "the legitimacy of a govsia, via the Danube. Mr. Ovsejenko pean standards," but demands that in an interview declared Bratislava the de facto government be accepted The Danube traffic he said would State, defined United States policy in this connection as follows:

Rule on Recognition "'We recognize the right of all napleted. At present Russian ships tions to create and reform their pocannot come up the Danube owing litical institutions according to their to there being no agreements exist- own will and pleasure. We do not go mania, Jugoslavia and Hungary, legitimacy. It is sufficient for us to ments. therefore goods have to be trans- know that a government exists capaported under the Czechoslovak flag ble of maintaining itself, and then its

follows." Mr. Ovsejenko continued by saying Hughes continued, "that while our the two London combines is reported that the Danube must become one Government has laid stress upon the from Derby, where rival groups have that the Danube must become one Government has laid stress and the most important outlets for value of expressed popular approval each purchased local evening journals. The Berry brothers have ac-Russian trade in the near future. The first order would be to transport 20,000 carloads of pipes from the Vitkovice Iron Works in Moravia for the naphtha oil transport in the Caucasus. The Danube transport to the Caucasus of the Danube transport in the Caucasus of the Danube transport in the Caucasus. The Danube transport in the Caucasus of the people may not be manifested by long-continued acquiescence in a régime actually functioning as a sure for Purcia a saving of 35 government.

sumption, but it is not enough if hands about a year age

that ability is coupled with a re-pudiation of international obliga-tions. When a régime deliberately announces its defiance of international obligations, the recognition of which is appropriate to the position of the State in the society of nations, our Government has stated

that it will withhold recognition Commenting on present relations between the United States and Mexico, Mr. Hughes declared that with mutual good faith and a sincere effort to understand each other, the countries "should enter on a new era of friendship and co-operation.

No Reason for Antagonism policy of the United States in its why there should be antagonism berelations with Central and South tween the peoples or the Governments of the United States and cere effort to promote friendship and co-operation, Charles E. Hughes, a land of great resources which need a land of great resources which need development. Citizens of the United are not seeking opportunities of ex-Characterizing as "a significant ploitation to the disadvantage of Mexico, have capital to invest. But confidence is essential to sound

onomic relations.
"It should be understood that there is no desire on the part of our Government to interfere with the domestic policies of Mexico and that her independence and sovereignty will invariably be respected. Her interest in the protection of valid rights honestly acquired under her laws is no less than our own. Our interest in her friendship is no less than her interest in ours."

Discussing investments in Latin America, Mr. Hughes emphasized that they are made by the people of the United States at their own risk and that the Government "does not negotiate them, procure them, or promote them."

"Nothing could be further from collect debts. In fact, we have oping. Between the Soviet and Rubehind the existing Government to posed the use of force for such a purinvolve ourselves in the question of pose on the part of other govern-

FURTHER NEWSPAPER DEALS

LONDON-The latest sale of in "It has also been declared." Mr. dependent provincial newspapers to Caucasus. The Danube transport regime account of the content of th

Canadian Senate Approves Bill for Federal District

Measure for the Beautification of the Dominion Capital Is Amended

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR OTTAWA-A bill designed to pre-"There is not the slightest reason vent, with certain exceptions, the importation of intoxicating liquor into any province where the sale of such liquor is under government control, except such liquor as is consigned to the local government or its agents was considered by the Senate and after certain amendments in regard States who are not adventurers and House of Commons for approval. The Senate also approved of the bill recently passed by the lower house authorizing large expenditures

for the beautification of Ottawa. As regards the creating of a federal district, Raoul Dandurand, Gov-'eader in the Senate, explained that there were certain obstacles in the way at present but that after the census of 1931, the district might be projected.

It would take in territory in both Ontario and Quebec and the difference in laws would have to be adjusted. He also said that the dis-franchising of some 200,000 people might cause some difficulty.

MINIATURE EXHIBITION

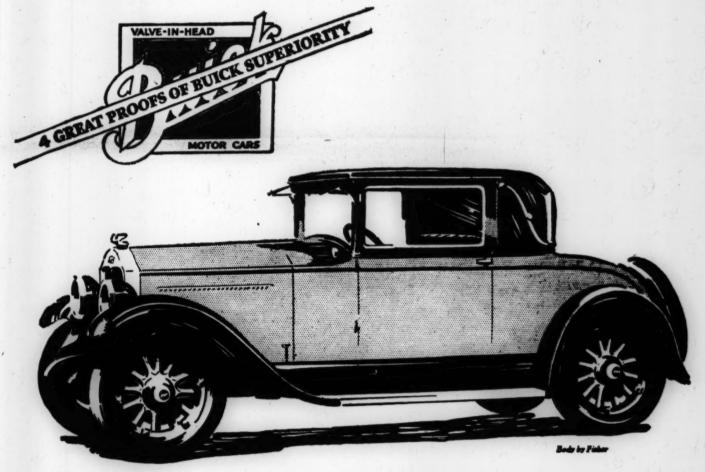
LONDON-A portrait set in a finger ring, the work of Arthur Linsey is among the striking exhibits at the show of the Royal Society of Minia-American policy than the suggestion ture Painters opened in the Arlingof any assurance by our Government that ordinary contract debts will be Trouble," by Charles Spence Lays, collected by force," he continued, showing an old workman holding a "We never pledge the use of force to candle inside a dismantled grandfather's clock



Churches, use In-Vacuum Cleaners. 5 sizes. Powerful. easy to handle, dur-able, long lived.

Tell us your cleaning prob-lems. We can help you and save you time and money.

Invincible Vacuum Cleaner Mfg. Co.



world-famous Valve-in-Head Engine ·· vibrationless beyond belief ·· develops more power for its size than any other automotive power plant ..

Not only does Buick bring you the unrivaled beauty of smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher in radiant new springtime color harmonies-

-but it also embodies the most highly proved and proficient engine of the day—an engine that is vibrationless beyond belief and that develops more power for its size than any other automotive power plant.

This world-famous Buick engine is a Valve-in-Head Engine -the type used by Lindbergh and other famous flyers and by every winner of every important automotive speed classic of the past ten years.

The performance of the Buick engine will win you as completely as it has won two million other owners, and will hold your preference just as it has held theirs.

All Buick Models have Lovejoy Hydraulic shock absorbers, front and rear, as standard equipment

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 & COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 & SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G.M.A.C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available

> BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN Division of General Motors Corporation

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT ... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

which are only an inch in length as

broke up or ruined many splendid

orchid collections in France. Belgium

and Germany, as well as in England

fascination, however, and these col-

Plans Criticized

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Field Reports

The report will be the subject of

clude a coliseum (or

He holds the arena would be too

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days' time grow to be a foot long.

Unfortunately the World

JUNGLE ORCHIDS DRAW CROWD TO **NEW YORK SHOW**

American Society Awards Prizes for Blooms in Third Exhibition

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK - A bit of tropical jungle-gay with the vivid hues of a myriad exotic blooms and intriguing in its profusion of delicate shapes poised on graceful, bending Three at \$2000 Each Given stalks-appeared at Madison Square Garden with the opening of the third naional exhibition of the American

Only the murmur of the hummingbird and the flitting of butterflies was modern Aladdin's carpet to those re-

The exhibit is notable as being the most extensive of its kind ever placed on display here, and is said to include more than \$1,000,000 worth of plants, many of which have never before been exhibited in the United

Hundreds of varieties, from the modest moccasin flower or "lady-slipper"—the cypripedium acaulea, versity of Washington and an A. M. familiar to lovers of woods and fields-and the hardy North American orchid, to the delicate Miltonia William M. Pitt of deep maroon with white and gold markings, awarded the gold medal as being the most beautiful orchid on display, were represented. Then, too, there were the still more luxurious and costly blooms valued at \$1000 each.

Specimens From All Over World Specimens from Borneo, the Philippines, Tibet, South and Central America and many other parts of the world were shown growing on trees and rocks as in their natural habitat, 35 candidates competed in the pre-banked on moss-covered slopes, with liminaries. The exhibition of the backgrounds of palms, ferns, and other tropical plants, and also in week in June. charming arrangements for the home-growing in pots or as cut blooms for vases. Some were great clusters on stems 12 feet long, others so tiny they could hardly be appreciated without a microscope.

The exhibit, however, was not lim ited to the triumphs of the orchid expert, for it is intended to encourage a more extensive interest in orchid cultivation and to serve as an object lesson for the amateur grower. Several of the classes were open only amateurs who employ no regular gardener.

In the amateur class competition. Albert C. Burrage of Boston., won the gold medal for Class 1, a group of orchids in flower comprising at

to F. E. Dixon of Elkins Park, Pa. Mr. Burrage won first prizes in several other classes and took the gold medal awarded by the Royal Horticultural Society of England for steady one. Since 1918 Mr. Leamy known to the public. They are the the most meritorious exhibit, regard-less of size. He received the W. A. of Eastern Railway Presidents, and Manda Cup for his sarcopodium for a number of years has held the lady slipper orchids, are also culti-Lyoni; first prize for a group of title of assistant to the president of oncidium and another first prize for the Delaware & Hudson. shades of deep red, and still another man, one of Mr. Leamy's recent du- assuming extraordinary shapes, sug

beautiful orchid flower in the show," went to Mrs. W. K. duPont of Wil-mington, Del., for her Miltonia William M. Pitt.

Orchid That Grows on Trees Thomas Roland of Nahant, Mass., was awarded the American Orchid

opment of a cattleya orchid from the seed pods, each containing 100,000,-100 seeds, through the various stages until it matures and blooms after

seven years.

The Missouri Botanical Gardens also took first prize gold medal for dorsement of the Kellogg multi-the most comprehensive collection of lateral treaty, for arbitration and orchid plants from Central America outlawing of war between nations. and an exhibition gold medal for its was voted by the Westchester County seedling exhibit.

Cup Goes to England

In the open classes, Mr. and Mrs. Dixon took two exhibition gold medals and a silver cup; O. M. Tucker of Columbus, O., took a gold medal and two large silver medals, and Joseph Widener received a large silver

A silver cup was awarded to Sir Jeremiah Colman of Surrey, Eng., for a group of orchids in bloom. Samuel Untermyer of New York won a special gold medal for a display of trop-ical plants and mixed orchids. Mrs. Walter H. Jewell of New Ro-chelle, N. Y., won a first prize gold

medal for six genera or bigeneric hy-brids arranged for effect with foliage and covering not more than 100 square feet.

A group of orchids in flower em-bracing three genera or bigeneric hybrids arranged for effect with foll-

age plants, covering not more than 50 aquare feet, won a first prize silver cup for Louis Burk of Philadelphia, Pa. A display similar to Mr. Burk's but covering only 30 square feet, exhibited by Mrs. du Pont, was award-

delphia. Gurney Wilson, secretary of the orchid committee of the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain, was chairman of the judges for this year's exhibit.

Rome Fellowships in Music Awarded

Out by American Academy in Classical Studies .

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Fellowships in classineeded to convince the visitor that he had been transported by some announced by the American Academy gions about which naturalists and in Rome. The fellowships pay \$2000 explorers delight to weave tales of a year for three years and the ap-Rome on Oct. 1.

The three fellowships in classical studies were awarded to James H. houses in Europe. Here are at least Oliver Jr., Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss 30,000 plants, some of them worth Irene Rosenweig, Pine Bluff, Ark. and Raymond T. Ohl, Ardmore, Pa. Mr. Oliver is a graduate of Yale and is now studying at the University of Bonn, Germany. Miss Rosenweig versity of Washington and an A. M. degree from Bryn Mawr. Mr. Ohl, who is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Pennsyl-Haverford College.

The Walter Damrosch Fellowship degree from Harvard and a Mus. B.

degree from Yale. The academy also announced the selection of nine candidates who will enter the final competition for the architecture fellowships. A total of work resulting in the final competition will be held here during the last

Vermont Railroad Man Reaches Top

F. W. Leamy, Executive Vice-President of Delaware & Hudson Company

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-F. W. Leamy, who man in Rutland, Vt., has just been named executive vice-president of

vice-president.

dendrobium in ties has been that of meeting the gesting beetles, spiders and similar delicate shades of yellow, lilac and purple.

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society gold medal for "the most Mr. Loree was conducting in respect A plant of this species recently single-motored airplanes ever A plant of this species recently structed has just been completed.

AMERICAN RAILROAD MEN MEET IN MEXICO anything of the kind ever before seen

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Society's exhibition gold medal for a MEXICO CITY - Resolutions ex- chids comes from Madagascar. It has remarkable display of epiphytal orchids—which obtain most of their
nourishment from the atmosphere—
ways of Mexico for the reception
ways of Mexico for the reception
ways of Mexico for the reception
carry enormous spurs 12 or 14 inches nourishment from the atmosphere—growing on the limbs of a gnarled and spreading tree just as they do in their jungle habitat.

W. A. Manda of South Orange, N. J., received the Massachusetts Horport of the party will remain here for several days on a sightseeing trip to the reception accorded them were unanimously passed by 200 members of the American Shortline Railroad Association at their annual meeting just held here.

The party will remain here for several days on a sightseeing trip to the reception accorded them were unanimously passed by 200 members of the American Shortline Railroad Association at the reception accorded them were unanimously passed by 200 members of the American Shortline Railroad Association at their length.

Among the orchids are some giants, os for example oncidium altissimum, which has golden panicles, nine or 10 feet in length. ticultural Society's large gold medal eral days on a sightseeing trip to like sobralias which in their native for his cacti display arranged in its various points of interest in the Repative desert background.

Among the special awards, the meeting, Bird M. Robinson. tremely long lived. It is said that Missouri Botanical Gardens of St. founder and president of the associone in Burma grows to be over 100 Louis received the gold medal of the ation, was re-elected. The railway years old. Horticultural Society of New York executives are in most instances acfor the exhibit of greatest educa-tional value—a display of the develmade the trip to Mexico on two spe- elata, the espiritu sancto, which looks

> WOMEN FAVOR KELLOGG PLAN SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BRIARCLIFF MANOR, N. Y .- In-League of Women Voters in convention here. Action on state prohibition enforcement legislation was recommended to the state convention. League of Women Voters.

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Man's Search for Rare Orchids

Spots Where Exotic Blooms Grow-Some Varieties Almost Priceless

are the flowers of romance, then wings. There is the droll aceras which looks like an acrobat in skintight green tunic. Beasts, birds, fishes venture. For years stout-hearted and reptiles are all represented men have sought them in the most among the grotesque orchids to be remote corners of the globe.
The family is one of the largest Orchids have curious habits, too, witto be found in all the floral king- ness the Venus slipper, the petals of dom. Its range covers much of the world. The dainty little moccasin the flower expands, but which in four flower or lady's-slipper of the American woods is just as much an orchid as the magnificent vanda coerulea of Assam

ica. Books have been written about the adventures of those who have made their way into new parts of the tropics, seeking fresh supplies. Most of these men have been enthusiastic orchid collectors, and have felt well repaid when they have behanging from trees They are found in India, Malaya, Australia, Africa, choice kinds have been found in the master in the suit of minority stock-Philippines, and in Java and Borneo bolders to restrain the construction, for the inmate at his discharge. they are abundant. Curiously enough, states in his report just made public. however, no orchid has been found common to the eastern and western arguments by attorneys upon its hemispheres. The kinds from the adoption or amendment, and then East and the West are wholly dif- will be submitted by Mr. Field to the

Some orchids have been "lost," meaning that they have been de- for a restaurant in the station plans scribed and named, but their home and the extent of exclusion of narcannot now be located. The cattleya ural light from the waiting room. labiata is one for which collectors He considers the provision for taxi-

The hunt lasted 70 years and led improved. through every province of Brazil, and still it has eluded all efforts. although occasionally a plant has mysteriously appeared in collections. one or two having gone to En land years agd with a shipment of mon-

Some orchids are so rare that conbegan his railroad career as a truck- noisseurs are willing to pay high prices for them. Several years ago at a total expense of \$2,500,000." F. L. Ames, a private grower in The silver medal in this class went succeeding William H. Williams as single plant of a white cattleya. This was considered a very high price at Mr. Leamy has been with the that time, but has been exceeded

in America.
One of the most remarkable or-





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senger across the Atlantic. The new Bellanca is technically known as a Sesquiplane. It is built like a monoplane, but with a short "stub" wing beneath. It is designed to carry 1100 gallons of gasoline and is powered with a 400-horsepower Pratt & Whitney motor. The airplane was built for Cæsar Sabelli of New make the flight to Rome this sum-

Prison Pay Bill Action Postponed

in Industries Act Deferred Year

Orchid growing has lost none of its state institutions employed in prison through continued well-being of prolections are being restored as fast industries in Massachusetts has been deferred at least for a year and until of the world. as may be, while new ones are being after the election of a new Legislature through action of the State Sen- ued, "there are at least four tendenate on a bill sponsored by the Massa-cies which threaten the peace of the chusetts Civic League. world. One is the failure to recog-

to refer the measure "to the next presses itself in the attempt to direct

Construction of a coliseum or prisoners was declared by sponsors power. sports arena in connection with the sports arena in connection with the gether with improvement of the The formal connection of the sports arena in connection with the gether with improvement of the sports are a sport of the sports are a sport of the sport o proposed North Station development efficiency of prison industries. It by the Boston and Maine Railroad in proposed to pay wages in three insti-Boston would involve an investment n Musical Composition was awarded Brazil, Bolivia, Colombia, and most of from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000 the above the present rates of profit to Roger H. Sessions of Hadley, of the Central American states, as results of which would be "specula-there, and to distribute this money Mass. Mr. Sessions holds an A. B. well as the West Indies. Some very tive and hazardous," Fred T. Field, mainly to prisoners' families, leaves

JUDGE STARTS MOVE

State Supreme Court. The master criticizes the absence of provision UTICA, N. Y .- A proposal that ticipation searched for years, some of them cabs and other automobiles to be liam E. Walsh, of the City Court, has

> "I find the probable cost of the versville Kiwanis Club, said that the proposed station, including a coliseum (or sports arena), is from mitted by youngsters, who in many instances are not vicious, but, rather, reports. "I find it would be possible are in trouble because of lack of difor the railroad to replace its sta- rection for their energy, lack of retion with a suitable modern station spect for their parents, unsatisfactory reasonably adequate for its railroad home life and unsatisfactory general purposes, but which would not in conditions, all of which could be sports arena) remedied by the intelligent supervision and handling of the boy

> > FILIPINO DEBATERS WIN

large for most musical events and that it is "wholly problematical" whether it would bring large conventions to Boston, particularly in lege and the University of Philipview of the lack of auxiliary rooms in the plans, or whether its use as a sports arena by the Boston Madison Islands should be granted imme-diate and complete independence." Square Garden Corporation as a les-see would yield the rentals neces-The audience, voting on the merits sary for a fair return on the invest- of the question, decided nearly unanimously in favor of the Philippine team which upheld the affirmative in the debate. FOR FLIGHT TO ROME

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Columbia. in which Clarence D. Peace Society's Church Report Demands Absolute Ban on War

Chinese and Japanese Viewpoints on Crisis in Shantung Given to Delegates at Centenary

the international implications of in- abolition of war. dustry, of law and justice, of education, of religion and of social co-operate." said Bishop McDowell, agencies.

Compensation for Inmates D. C., presented the finding of the are beginning to sense their comfactor of economic solidarity of the continued well-being of producers Possible adoption of a statute to and consumers in one part of the provide compensation for inmates of world could not be attained except ducers and consumers in all parts

economic unity," the report continworld. One is the failure to recog-After first advancing the bill by a nize the extent to which the world margin of a single vote, the Senate is an economic unit. The second is in a later roll call decided, 17 to 14, the nationalistic bias which ex-Friends of the measure may seek a tional aggrandizement. The third is reconsideration. The bill has been the competition for profitable marpassed by the House of Representa- kets which has been intensified in kins, president of Oberlin College,

Implications of Law

presented to the conference by Prof. this particular commission for an-Philip M. Brown of Princeton Uni-other year. versity. The report, in part, states: "The settlement of questions of

universal concern affecting the interests, rights, and duties of nations which may not be achieved through diplomatic methods should prefera-TO SAFEGUARD BOYS bly be brought about by the method international conference, based upon the principle of voluntary par-

The United States Commissioner of Education. John J. Tigert, reported movement to befriend boys made for the Commission on International

"Peace will never be achieved," said Mr. Tigert, "simply through the introduction of a system of emotional peace propaganda in the schools. Instead, education toward peace must come through a scrupulous discovery of all the facts which bear on peac and war, and their results and the presentation of these facts to the stu-

All Religions Summoned

We are now seeking the facts as to what contents bearing on the questions of peace and war are included in the curricula of the schools and colleges of all grades and in the effort to bar war shall become a programs bodies.

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centennial celebration have listened F. McDowell, Washington, D. C., to the reports of the commissions on called for complete and unequivocal

"All religions are summoned to 'in the attainment of this great moral George Morris of Washington, objective. The religious of the world United States, Tsureo Matsudaira, commission on world aspects of in- mon interests in the promotion of dustry. The report stressed the world justice and peace. It is being clearly recognized that every relinations. It was affirmed that the gion has little if anything to gain very recently the province of Shanand everything to lose in the event tung in China has 'ecome the scene of another world war. By pooling of serious disturbances which have the resources and energies of these affected the lives and property of various faiths we should be able to Japanees residents. In view of the rid mankind at last of the curse of fact that there are about 17,000 Japawar.'

The report presented by Bishop "Notwithstanding this growing McDowell also denounced compulsory military training in schools and colleges except in institutions established for military education and domestic affairs of China and has deprecated failure of great powers to arrive at a satisfactory disarmament formula.

Edward T. Devine, dean of the graduate school of American University, reported for the commission on international implications of social agencies and Dr. Ernest H. Wilrecent years by the maladjustment followed with a report on the pos-Provision for the dependents of between producing and consuming sible co-ordination of various peace agencies.

No agreement has as yet been The fourth is the struggle for control of basic materials. The report of ways and means of federating the the commission on international im-plications of law and justice was decided to continue the inquiries of

View Given on China

Dr. David Yui, president of the National Christian Conference of China, in his address before the conference dissented from the point of view earlier expressed by the Japa nese Ambassador that the Chinese were to blame for present international friction between the two coun-

"The Southern armies," said Mr Yui, "during the progress of their march northward in Shantung, were interfered with. Their further progress was obstructed. Surely China cannot be held responsible for the ensuing trouble. All China resents this interference with the free operation of her soldiery

Speaking for Czechoslovakia, Jaroslav Lip, a counselor of the Legation of that country in the United States, told the conference that all Europe hailed with gladness the Kellogg proposal for outlawry of war.
"The draft of the Kellogg treaty,"

he said, "is meeting with a sympathetic response all over Europe. is the desire of our country that this of other educational reality in the practices of nations. "We hope that in time we, too

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may become a signatory to this treaty and furthermore that this outlawry of war covenant shall be extended to practically all of the European nations thus rendering possible a more intimate collaboration between our two continents to such an extent as the American people may consider compatible with its tradi-

tional policy and its traditional interests. Timothy Smiddy, Ireland's Minister to the United States, declared The report of the commission on that until recently ideas of world CLEVELAND, O.-Delegates at the international implications of re- peace had been shared only by ending the American Peace Society ligion presented by Bishop William dreamers but that today this hope had become the motivating purpose of the world's greatest statesmen and

Japan's Position Outlined

The Japanese Ambassador to the speaking of the presence of Japanese troops in China, said

"It is a cause of real regret that nese subjects in that section, Japan has found it necessary to dispatch troops for their protection.

"In taking this action Japan has had no intention to interfere in the protection to her nationals. happy to assure you that the Japanese forces now there will be evacuated as soon as order is restored and there ceases to be any danger to the lives and property of Japanese resi-

dents in that locality. Speaking of American-Japanese relations, Mr. Matsudaira said: "The only point touching the relations of our two countries which has made the Japanese people at all unhappy relates to the Immigration Act of 1924. Japan has abiding faith in the sense of justice and good will inherent in the American people and is hoping that the question of immigration will be settled some time in a manner satisfactory to both na-

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Leads to Far Corners of World

The society's previous exhibitions were held in Boston and in PhilaSpots Where Exotic Blooms Grow—Some

NEW YORK-If orange blossoms like a white dove with expanded mer.

Originally Grown in England For a long time the finest orchid private growers in the United States have been building up splendid collections. The establishment of Albert pointees will begin their work in O. Burrage, president of the American Orchid Society, at Beverly Farms. Mass., is not surpassed by any orchid

several thousand dollars apiece. Many of the popular orchids have come from South and Central Amer- North Station Sports Arena annual session. vania, is professor in charge of the held, as sometimes has happened. Latin Department of his Alma Mater, thousands of magnificent flowers

Rare Blooms Worth Fortune least 15 genera or bigeneric hybrids. the Delaware & Hudson Company. Massachusetts. gave \$1000 for

> Masdevallias are among the most in rare While not essentially a publicity curious of orchids, the flowers often NEW BELLANCA READY

Mr. Loree was conducting in respect A plant of this species recently to the eastern rail merger and which exhibited by Mr. Burrage at Horticulfor a flight from New York to Rome. a gold medal probably could not be bought at any price. The wonderful seppe M. Bellanca, designer of the blue shade of the flowers transcends

In form they run through an as



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1 CENTRAL, CAMBRIDGE

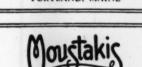
PALMER ST. ANNEX

Italian Air Service, who hopes to

tutions out of anticipated earnings ing a small portion to accumulate

Gloversville institute a "big brother" casually in an address by Judge Wil- Implications of Religion. spending huge sums trying to locate very limited and believes the pro-this flower. Judge Walsh, addressing the Glo-

LEWISTON, Me. (A) Bates Colpines debated here on the proposi-tion, "Resolved, That the Philippine



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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

HOOVER AVERTED Smith of seven of the State's eight votes. PANIC IN 1919, William H. King and Mrs. William Osborne, did not attend the confer-EX-AIDE REVEALS

culture, Baker Says

How Herbert Hoover saved the American farmer from bankruptcy in 1919, and averted "perhaps the most acute panic in financial history," is told for the first time in the Saturday Evening Post, which prints this stirring narrative as an "advance chapter from the memoirs of George Barr Baker." Mr. Baker was a naval commander during the war, one of the advisory staff at the peace con-ference and later personal aide to Mr. Hoover in the Supreme Economic

Mr. Hoover, says Mr. Baker, fought almost single-handed this battle to save the American farmer. He had arrayed against him the combined forces of all the allied Euf ropean governments, and he com-

pelled them to surrender.
"I doubt if at this time, nine years later, even Mr. Hoover could tell at all clearly how it was all done and James kept out of the papers," Mr. Baker says. "To him, and to all those close him in the Paris office of the American Food Administrator, those opening weeks of the first year of peace, 1919, were a nightmare.

Averted Panic "There, on the evening of the last would have produced in America an immediate and catastrophic collapse expenses of our whole agricultural structure, and perhaps the most acute panic

"The second communication came seaboard, had been loaded into vessels and was on the way.

Secret Was Kept "With Europe's major after-war eral, \$1000.

The committee has also received to us, the markets abruptly closed to us, the lowed to pile up unused, word of this name of the donor has been ascerdid not reach our packers, banks and tained. farmers in time or with sufficient authenticity to cut off credits, stop

that distinguish modern American locally, Mr. Good said. iness strategy, and with the intritate mental sword play which distinbarriers against American products ditures as yet; Indiana, estimated, dency of the National Press Associa-were broken down and our entire \$35,000; Rhode Island, \$30; Texas, tion guishes Old World diplomacy, the Maryland, receipts \$335; no expen-American surplus marketed at war-

"I was there; I saw it all. I saw Hoover, thwarted from all sides by the hatreds engendered by war. wearled almost beyond human endurance, fight on. I saw him fight. at the very brink of ruin-victori-

Mr. Baker describes the events \$40,000 was said to have been exwhich led up to the post-armistice surplus of farm products in America, and the agricultural chaos which thereupon threatened to ruin the American farmer. He recalls Mr. Hoover's pre-armistice promises to the farmers, and the fight which he put up in 1919 to make those prom-

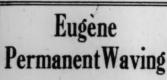
Florida G. O. P. to Send

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (A)-Following a split in the Republican state

zation gained control. Proceeding to the committee concerning the with the scheduled convention, the Hoover campaign, as being "too Skipper forces indorsed Skipper for committeeman and Herbert Hoover for President, while the Bean fac-tion, meeting in a hotel, indorsed Mr. Bean and voted for an uninstructed

The Florida delegation totals only 10.

Seven Utah Votes for Smith PROVO, Utah (A)-Fourteen of Utah's 16 delegates to the Democratic National Convention at Houston, with half a vote each, in conference here, voted to cast their ballots for Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York as the party's Presidential nominee, thus assuring Governor



Francis"

Hull Wins in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (A)-Tennes-Secretary Prevented Col- cratic National Convention at Houslapse of American Agri- for Representative Cordell Hull for President at the conclusion of the state convention here. The delegates are to vote for Judge Hull as long as his name is before the convention

\$230,000 Is Spent by Hoover Forces in State Contests

Campaign Managers Expect to Keep Total Pre-Convention Cost Below \$250,000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU WASHINGTON — Approximately \$230,000 has already been expended in various state contests on behalf of Herbert Hoover in his campaign for the Republican presidential nom-

James W. Good, former Representative from Iowa, and head of the national Hoover headquarters in Washngton, in giving this information to the special Senate committee inves tigating campaign expenditures, added that it was the desire of the Hoover leaders to keep preconven-

tion expenditures down to \$250,000. national headquarters has re day of 1918, Mr. Hoover received two ceived \$49,150, Mr. Good testified, and formal communications. The slight- expended \$42,032, for postage, salarest public intimation of the contents ies, rental, primary filing fees, editorial bureau research work, telephone and telegraph and traveling

List of Contributors

tice agreement with Germany and in direct reversal of a decision of the Francisco, \$1000; J. D. Grant. San of journalism students that journal-direct reversal of a decision of the Francisco, \$1000; James H. Post, New ism can be and should be a powerful same Supreme Council nine days be-fore. And again, several hundred Francisco, \$1000; V. E. Macy, New thousand tons of food had been or York, \$2000; R. D. Chapin, Detroit, dered upon allied assurances, had \$1500; Arthur Waterfall. Detroit, dispatched to the American \$1500; Alvin McAuley, Detroit, \$1500;

markets abruptly closed to us, the secret was kept. With American food mous source, Mr. Good said, but has declined to use the money until the

Costs in State Contests

In addition to thes sums Mr. Good "With this critical condition con-tinuing for weeks and months, the amounts in the state contests. All secret was still kept, and that in this money, with the possible excepterminable procession of food ship- tion of several small outlays to ments still kept moving to Europe. state organizations from the Washents still kept moving to Europe. state organizations from the Wash-"Finally, under the bold thrusts ington headquarters, was raised was honored by the members of the organizations from the Wash-was honored by the members of the organizations from the Wash-ington headquarters, was raised was honored by the members of the organizations.

Utah. \$1606: Michigan, \$7800: Arkansas, \$500; Minnesota, \$6000; \$3886; California, \$27,000; Oregon, \$3480; Washington, \$4033; Oklahoma, \$1287; Colorado, \$1618; New Francisco in connection with the Pan-Pacific International Exposition.

North Carolina, \$223. Returns from six or eight other states are still forthcoming. Mr. Good advised the committee, among them Ohio, where approximately

Expenditure in California The \$27,000 California item is listed as having been expended in Southern California. In response to questions from the committee, which pointed out that Mr. Hoover was unopposed in California, Mr. Good stated that he could not say definitely what the money was used for, but it was his belief that most of it went to getting Two Separate Delegations out a large vote and countering hos-

Mr. Good told the committee that in 1924 a total of \$48,569 was spent lowing a split in the Republican state on behalf of President Coolidge in the primary contest in California. nounced that two separate delega-tions would be sent to Kansas City. from South Dakota, a member of the Supporters of George W. Bean, present Republican national committeeman, left the convention hall when the Glenn B. Skipper group revolters from the Old Guard organization gained control. Present to the committee and a leader of the farm bloc, avowedly hostile to the Hoover candidacy, interrupted Mr. Good several times with objections to observations he was making the committee concerning the

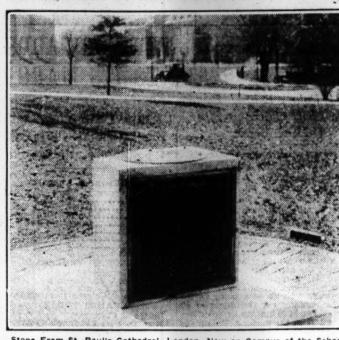
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Dean Williams Has Long Seen Press as World Force for Good

In 20 Years 900 Graduates of Missouri School of Journalism Have Been Taught Newspaper Is Powerful Factor for World Peace

THE School of Journalism of the The Congress met again in Honolulu University of Missouri which is in 1921 and in Rome in 1925. Celebrating "Journalism Week" Since 1908, when the Missouri School of Journalism was formed May 7 to 12, is the first school to offer with Dean, Williams as its head, Those contributing \$1000 or more a distinct journalism degree. This about 900 graduates have been sent and perhaps the most acted parts of most acted parts of the most acted parts o which the Allies had ordered for New Jersey, \$2500; H. L. Moses, New journalists may be gathered at the tory and Principles of Journalism."

January, and which was on the way York, \$2500; Julius Rosenwald, Chicampus in Columbia, but the central He has given these students the idea to them, was no longer needed and cago, \$3500; Walter E. Hope, New would not be received.

York, \$3000; H. L. Bowles (R.), Rep-Massachusetts liams, dean of the school. He has tremendously helped in its advent by from the Allied Blockade Council. \$1000; Laura M. Curtis, Washington. been a leader in newspaper work in and said that the shipment of American food cargoes to northern neu-can food cargoes to north can food cargoes to northern neutrals, for their own use and for
re-export to starving Germany,
would not be allowed; that the blockade must continue intact. This was
in direct contradiction to the armistice agreement with Germany and in
Francisco, \$1000; M. M. Crocker, San
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Francisco, \$1000; W. W. Crocker, San
to indirect contradiction to the armistransport with Germany and in
Francisco, \$1000; W. W. Crocker, San
t Into every state and into most foreign countries these students have carried this idea into journalism offices and workshops. There is J. B. Powell, class of '10, working away

> factor for world peace.
>
> Dean Williams's old home town is Boonville, Mo. He worked his way through a high school education and then went into the shop of a small newspaper plant in Boonville, where from New Jersey, \$1000; John H. Bartlett, Assistant Postmaster General, \$1000.

When the St. Louis World's Fair in Homan, editing a paper modeled was in preparation Walter Williams after the Columbia Missourian; Verwas made a sort of ambassador to of Yenching; these and a score more newspaper fraternity. He traveled extensively over most of the counciation, and later by newspaper men

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the foreign press. He sensed the op- outstanding journalists from Misportunity of arousing international good will by closer bonds of friendship among members of the far-flung wright and Clarence Elliot; in Latin-American countries there are Arch Rodgers in Rio de Janeiro, and Neltries of Europe and in parts of Asia son J. Riley in Chile—representative and Africa, inviting newspaper men of the journalism students that Dean son J. Riley in Chile-representative to come to the fair. Many of them williams has sent to foreign lands. did so and he organized them into Emblems of International Good Will

vertiser and corresponding for The

Christian Science Monitor; J. C.

Babb, with the Associated Press in

Shanghai; Chung Chen, formerly secretary to the Provincial Governor

press of his own State by being made president of the Missouri Press Asso-Union as a gift to Dean Williams is a meridian plate on which lines are drawn pointing out in the directions The stone in question was taken from St. Paul's Cathedral in London

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Carstein Coal Company 47 Cogswell Ave. Tel. Porter 0574 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

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where British journalism began, and was presented in 1925 out of grati-tude for the bonds of good will the dean has strengthened among journalists of the two great nations. Sir Esmé Howard, British ambassador to the United States, came over to the campus of the School of Journalism to make the speech of presentation

"It is deeply gratifying to us to know that a growing and expanding university in this part of the United States should wish to have some link, some material sign of the immaterial bond which in spite of for-mer antagonisms and old resentments now happily passed away, still joins our two countries, and is, I believe, growing stronger every

In another corner of the campus stands a Japanese stone lantern taken from an old estate near the place where Townsend Harris esin Japan. It was the gift of Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, president of the American Japan Society of Tokyo, was given at the suggestion of the Japanese Foreign Office as an expression of appreciation for the cordial relations Dean Williams and the representatives of the School of Journalism have fostered among American and Japanese people. His Excellency. Tauneo Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador to the United States, made the presentation speech and pointed out the great influence in international affairs the newspa-

Dean Williams served as president of the Pan-American Press Congress in Washington in April, 1926. The principal speaker was President Coolidge, who declared that the representatives of the press of North and South America are responsible for the future of Pan-American cor-

MASONS DROP NAME FROM OUTING CLUB papers are to lead.

tion, which is in charge of a camping ground for members of the Masonic fraternity.

The alteration is in line with a suggestion contained in an address Past Grand Master Harold J. Richardson, of Lowville, before the Grand Lodge of New York, regarding the use of the word "Masonic" in connection with club designation.

MAINE REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE

AUGUSTA, Me. (AP)-At an or ganization meeting here. Daniel F Field of Phillips was re-elected chairman of the Republican State on his papers and his correspondence Mrs. Eva C. Mason of in China, kidnapped by bandits, helping with his sound sense and good Dever-Foxcroft was chosen vice chairman, Mrs. Alice S. Butler of journalism a great nation awakening Farmington as secretary and Henry nto national consciousness; Frank A. Furbush of Rangeles as treasure Hedges in Tokyo with the Japan Ad-

Dalton Market Provisions.

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samples of these crepes and the natural colored pongees on request.

All correspondents cared for by ber of the corporation.

Walter M. Hatch, one

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First Journalism **School Celebrates** 20 Years' Service

Missouri's International Institution Also Pays Tribute

plan.
"We voice our friendship and admiration for the head of this chool stitution Also Pays Tribute to Dean Williams

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR COLUMBIA, Mo. - The press of Missouri and journalists from many nations have met here to pay homage to a man who began as a "printer's devil," served as editor of a tiny country newspaper, founded the tablished the first American legation and has directed the preparation of nearly 1000 young men and women for careers in the profession he loves-the making of newspapers.

of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri, whose work for the last two decades has made the school known throughout the Exemplifying a phrase from his

own journalists' creed—"I believe that journalism which succeeds best . . . is profoundly patriotic while sincerely promoting international good will and cementing world comradeship," Dean Williams' activities have been by no means limited to the school here.

the races may prevail, he has served circled the globe in the interests of a world fellowship in which news-

Today, as the end of the twentieth Today, as the end of the twentieth year approaches, the school has grad-uated nearly 1000 students and numbers over 2000 former students who left school before receiving their debaard of governors of the organization of governors of the organization of the many have board of governors of the organization of the many have achieved distinction in their profession throughout the world.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Wesleyan University announces the appointment of Count Carlo Sforza, formerly the achieved of the twentieth year approaches, the school has grad-uated nearly 1000 students and numbers over 2000 former students who left school before receiving their degree. Of this number many have achieved distinction in their profession throughout the world. sion throughout the world.

The keynote was struck in the ad dress of Dean A. L. Stone of the School of Journalism, University of Montana, and president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

He voiced the wish that Missouri's influence may "be felt in the field of journalism as long as the click of the linotype is heard and the hum of the press gives voice to your high



MOUNTKINEO



Busy as Usual!

The difficult problem of coaxing a golf ball out of a bad spot in the rough is facing a certain business man just now. But golf problems are pleasure problems to him. Over his shoulder you can see the beautiful Mount Kineo Hotel, nestled in the shadow of its guard ian mountain, cooling its toes in the brilliant waters of Moosehead

Lake.
The bracing air whets his appetite—the excellent Mount Kineo cuisine will soon satisfy it.
Come out! Watch him play!

Pack your bags! Fishing, hunting, motorboating, motion pictures, golf, tennis, music, dancing, horseback riding, etc.

Drop us a line for complete information.

John W. Greene, Managing Director

The Mount Kineo

Kineo, Maine



Cars Washed Promptly, Day or Night Day Parking (5 A. M. to Midnight) 50c Help Solve Boston's Parking Problem by Parking Your Car

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Cars taken for Winter Storage-\$5, \$6, \$7 per month. Telephone Haymarket 2639-Connecting All Garages.

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757 Beacon Street NEWTON CENTRE 137 Harvard Ave. 236 Essex Street SALEM

99 Main St., Glouces

250 Cabos Street BEVERLY 6 High St., Danver

ideal-truth, truth in thought, truth in expression, truth in living."
"We congratulate Missouri," Dean Stone continued, "because it grasped opportunity 20 years ago when Dean Walter Williams with discerning pre-vision outlined the possibilties for good which lie in a school of journalism and because it indorsed his

because we appreciate the excellence of his plan, because we realize the fidelity with which that plan has been carried into execution, and, most of all, because through the sometimes trying years of the deve!opment of the idea of the school of journalism, he has given us freely of his experience and his line under-standing. His has been a dominating influence in shaping our association and in directing it toward high world's first school of journalism, standards of scholarship and ethics." Dean Williams started at the age of 12 in a newspaper office in Boon-

ville, Mo., soon was writing items for dropped into a round of enthusiasm the paper and at the age of 23 was which is to continue three days. its editor. About that time he was That man is Walter Williams, dean elected president of the Missouri State Press Association, and when only 30, was chosen president of the sides having served on the staff of fortunately spied her in the throng, the Kansas City Star, the St. Louis The fliers were delayed by Republic and the New York Sun.

Urged to become a candidate for offices ranging from city councilman to Governor, he has always declined.

Their first welcome in the city c that his work here might be continued. "Friendships are better to me

souri editors and many former stu-In promoting the international organization of newspapermen in for the twentieth annual Journalism that Chicago's superintendent of the honorer Week to pay tribute to Dean Wilrepeatedly as president of the Press tieth anniversary of Missouri's inter-tieth anniversary of Missouri's i

COUNT SFORZA TO LECTURE MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - Wesleyan

CHICAGO GREETS BREMEN FLIERS ON WAY WEST

Elaborate Program Is Arranged for Entertainment of Transatlantic Aviators

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-The westward flight of the German-Irish transatlantic fliers has brought them to Chicago and a tumultous welcome from the middle

Arriving here after a day of flying from the Atlantic seaboard, they

The crowd that awaited them included an elderly aunt of Capt. Hermann Koehl, from Peoria, Ill., who National Editorial Association, be- flew here to greet her nephew. He The fliers were delayed by a map which credited Chicago with but one

Their first welcome in the city came from a 15-year-old boy living near the air field at which they first than governorships," is his answer.

Distinguished journalists from all landed, who saw them coming down. over the world, several hundred Mis- guessed who they were, and hurried to the field. Meanwhile the jam and police was bundled out of the hangar liams and help to celebrate the twen- by a policeman who did not recognize

nicipal airport they found everything in the way of a reception they had previously missed. Mayor William Hale Thompson and George F. Getz.



Three aids to beauty

PEGGY SAGE MANIEURE is a veritable make-up for the hands. Anoints your hands with a violet preparation, lusciously fragrant-leaves your nails in the pink of condition, \$1.

FACE POWDER-An expert who studies the color of your eyes, hair, and skin, will recommend a powder to blend with your coloring. Powder and prescription, \$1. Prescription always kept on file.

tell you the most becoming way to dress your hair, or what color powder to use, and answer any of a hundred questions you may have.

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"Don't neglect the small towns," said the boss. "They may not buy in great quantities, but their money is good.

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W. C. HAGEN WINS IN BRITISH OPEN

Captures the Golf Championship Title for the . Third Time

SANDWICH, Eng. (A)-Walter C. Hagen won the British open golf championship today with a score of 292 for 72 holes. Hagen scored a pair of 72s in the final rounds to win. It was Hagen's third victory in the British title event. He won in 1922

and 1924.

Hagen played great golf in the final hagen payed great got in the final couracy and putting well, although he missed a short putt at the seventeenth hole, which would have clipped another stroke from this card.

Hagen has wen the own champion

Hagen has won the open champion-ship of the United States twice and the American P. G. A. championship five times. The last four years in

His first British championship was

At Sandwich.

Hagen finished as 4000 excited golf fans surged about him, getting thrill after thrill from his play. At the fifteenth, perhaps the most critical hole in the championship, he made a masterful shot from a big bunker facing the green, which caught his tee shot. At the sixteenth he holed a 12-footer for a par 3 and then with the Prince of Wales looking on, he sent his iron second whizzing to the seventeenth green, hole high and only four feet from the cup. He missed the putt. showing the Prince that he is human after all: but he played the homehole carefully and took his par 4 without great effort.

Hagen Takes the Lead

As the fourth and final round of the championship started, one home hope remained to beat back the attack

the championship started, one home hope remained to beat back the attack of three Americans, two from the north and one from the south. Archie E. W. Compston was left to carry the British burden.

Hagen, improving steadily as the title test progressed, shot 72 in the third round to assume the lead of the reduced field of 50 with a 54-hole score of 220. Just' one stroke back was Eugene Sarazen, tied with Jose Jurado of Argentina, at 221 with Compston in tourth place with 222.

Hagen started brilliantly covering the first nine holes in 33, two under par. He took 39 in, but his 72, his best round of the championship play, was good enough to install him in first place for the time being.

Sarazen played sound golf, going out one under par in 34 and needing 39 Hagen's total on the home journey for the second nine. Sarazen had plenty of elaving left on the home green and got

Jurado Takes 80

RESULTS THURSDAY

Montreal 11, Newark 6, Jersey City 7, Toronto 5, Reading 4, Buffalo 1, Baltimore 9, Rochester 4, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis
Mobile
New Orleans
Nashville
Little Rock
Chattanooga

RESULTS THURSDAY Nashville 8, Atlanta 5.
Birmingham 16, Chattanooga 6,
Memphis 5, Mobile 2.
New Orleans 3, Little Rock 0.

BRUNSWICK, Me:—The student body Bowdoin College expressed its appre-ation and confidence in John Mages,

Wins British Open Title Again



WALTER C. HAGEN United States Professional Golfer

a Good Showing

the second nine. Sarazen had plenty of playing left on the home green and got down a great putt at the eighteenth to score a birdie 3-and go into a tie with Jurado for the runner-up position after 54 holes.

Loss of his putting town.

two years in left field, and in that time Jurado Takes 80

A. E. W. Compston took 73 on his final round for a total of 295, three strokes back of Hagen's mark.

Jurado's outward journey of the final round was not conyincing, despite the presence in the gallery of the Prince of Wales, bareheaded and bronzed in brown plus fours.

How years in left field, and in that time he has not made an error.

The remaining regular from last year's club is Myron Dorenbaum '29, who has been alternated all season at eath with Francis J. Melley, the captain of last year's freshman team. Dorenbaum forms a veteran battery with pitcher Edward W. Smith '28, and Melley receives Melyin R. Bowker.

College should not prove difficult and New Hampshire may be defeated again. The hardest game will probably be with College of the Holy Cross while Dartmouth College and Harvard University, both of them defeated last

year, are unknown quantities. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

RESULTS THURSDAY Minneapolis 4, Columbus 1, Milwaukee 1, Louisville 0, Indianapolis 4, Kansas City 1, Toledo 13, St. Paul 7.

MISS BROOKS WINS GOLF TITLE ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Miss Jane Brooks of the Knickerbocker Country Club. Tenafly, N. J., won the Women's New Jersey Golf Association tournament which ended on the Seaview Golf Club course here Wednesday. Miss Brooks defeated Mrs. E. N. Hodges of the Seaview Club in the final round, 4 and 5, Miss Brooks defeated Mrs. J. C. Stagg, a clubmate, and Mrs. E. E. Silvernail of Plainfield in the quarter and semifinal round matches.

CENTRAL SLIPS IN WOMEN'S GOLF RACE

WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION OF BOSTON STANDING

FIRS	ST DI	VIS	ON			
Districts	-	Won Lost Won				
Districts	1	Won	Lost	Won	Lost	
Central		6	2	46	26	
Northern		5	3	39	33	
Central Northern The Country C	'lub	5	. 3	36	36	
Southern		4	4	37	35	
Midland :		9	. 6	21 "	41	
Southern Midland Brae Burn		2	6	27	45	
SEC	OND	DIV	ISIO			
Northern		6	2	50	22	
Southern Midland The Country C Brae Burn Central		6	2	41	31	
Midland		4	4	41	31	
The Country ("lub.	3 .	7.	29	4.3	
Brae Burn		3	3	95	47	
Central		9	* 6	20	19	
THI	RD I	11.1	SION			
Midland			,		10	
Manthaire			9	41	9.1	
Northern		4	- 1	0.5	21	
Southern		9	. 9	4.1	0.0	
Southern Central The Country C		- 1	a		42	
The Country C	Tub	5	a	19	36	
Brae Burn			6	18	38	
While Cent	tral 1	Dist	rict.	winne	r o	

INTER-COUNTY GOLF

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

caten war year's freshman two final round was not conyineing, despite the presence in the gallery of the gallery of the presence in the gallery of the gallery LONDON-The English intercounty

water outboard-motor marathon in the country. Commodore McDonald said. announcing the event. The course will

BRITTSH GOLFERS ACCEPT BRITTSH GOLFERS ACCEPT

SANDWICH, Eng. (P)—Archie E. W.
Compston and Aubrey Boomer, British
professional golfers, today announced
that they have accepted an offer from
the Lakeville Golf and Country Club of
Great Neck. N. Y.. to play 72 holes
against Macdonald Smith, the Lakeville
professional, and Eugene Sarazer.
Thirty-six holes will be played at Great
Neck and the other 36 on a course to be
named.

YANKEES AND ATHLETICS WIN

Champions Unable to Gain on Connie Mack-Ruth Hits His Seventh

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS THURSDAY

Chicago 9, Boston 2, New York 4, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 11, St Louis 1, Detroit 6, Washington 5. GAMES TODAY

Chicago at Boston, Cleveland at New York, Detroit at Washington, St. Louis at Philadelphia,

tained their even pace in the American League by winning their games, the other two first division clubs, were their opponents and therefore lost ground in their struggle to get nearer the top. Detroit continued its bid for a place in the first division by defeating Washington for the second straight time. Meanwhile, the Chicago White Sox moved out of last place in favor of Boston again, when they managed to subdue the Red Sox and even their series to date.

Which the contestants bank for the lead at the start of every block, Hoppe has played only 358, but is still well below the point an inning average Layton made a runaway of the afternoon block, though he did not stage one of his runs of 10 or better by which he gained the lead in the garlier blocks. But consistent scoring in almost every inning, with a pair of 68 for high runs, enabled him to complete his string while the total of Hoppe stood at only 24.

The Sore by Innings

In the evening the contestants bank for the lead at the start of every block, Hoppe has played only 358, but is still well below the point an inning average Layton made a runaway of the pittsburgh champions for the second straight time. Thursday, while Cincinnati, runnerup to the Giants in the standing, lost to Boston. The St. Louis Cardinals moved up from fourth to the first division. Pittsburgh dropped from third place by defeating the standing, lost to Boston. The St. Louis Cardinals moved up from fourth to the first division. Pittsburgh dropped from third place to fifth.

The Giants bank for the lead at the start of every block, Hoppe has played only 358, but is still well below the heid at the start of every book. Hoppe stood at only 24.

The New York Giants strengthened their hold on the leaderting the Pittsburgh champions for the second straight time. National League by defeating the pittsburgh champions for the second straight time. Thursday, while Cincinnational League by defeating the pittsburgh champions for the second straight time. Thursday, while Cincinnational League by

Ruth's seventh home run of the sea-Ruth's seventh home run of the sea-son enabled the New York Yankees to defeat Cleveland and even the series between the two teams to date with a victory apiece. Hudlin had uitched well when Ruth made his hit uitched well when Ruth made his hit in the sixth inning with two men on bases, overcoming a lead of two runs which the Indians had obtained in the third inning. Only two hits had been made off Hudlin up to the sixth and it began to look like another Cleveland triumph. But Hudlin was forced to leave the box in the sixth when it looked as though he would falter badly. Hudlin, in addition to pitching well until the sixth, made a double and single for a perfect count double and single for a perfect count

The Philadelphia Athletics, with their offensive working up to its best form, pounded three St. Louis pitchers for an 11-te-1 victory, Thursday. Cobl Speaker and Cochrane led the Athletics at the bat Cobb and Speaker hitting a double and two singles apiece and Cochrane hitting four singles. Hauser knocked out his sixth home run of the season and Miller added another Meanwhile, John J. Quinn, veteran pitcher, was holding the Browns to six scattered hits and winning his third game of the season.

Detroit had to work for its victory John a great putt at the eighteenth to with measured his flee and go little of with the shoulded game. The scheduled game. The scheduled game. The scheduled game into the should game into the should game. The scheduled game into the should game into the should game into the should game. The scheduled game into the should g over Washington, 6 to 5, in 10 innings.

Both clubs made 11 hits, Fothergill continued his heavy hitting with a single and two doubles Gehringer's triple and Fothergill's double in the

Innings- 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E Batteries-Blankenship and Crouse; MacFayden, Bradley, Simmons and Heving, Losing pitcher—MacFayden, Umpires—VanGraffin, Connolly and Mc-Gowan, Time—1h, 52m.

DUBLIAND WINS TWO SINGLES
DUBLIN, Irish Free State (#P)—H.
Timmer of Holland defeated Maj. C. F.
Scroope of Ireland, Thursday, 6—2, 6—2,
6—2, in the singles of the Davis Cup
competition Holland then made a clean
sweep of the opening day's play through
the victory of A. Diemer Kool over Capt.
C. H. D. O'Callaghan of Ireland, 6—2,
5—7, 6—1, 6—2.

Hoppe's Chances of NEW YORK ADDS Victory Are Slight

Is 71 Points Behind Layton in Their 600-Point Billiard Match

SPECIAL PROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Only super play on the part of William F. Hoppe can bring him victory in his match against John M. Layton, the world New York champion, at three-cushion billiards. in the remaining blocks of their 600 point match, now being held at the Strand Academy. Layton won both blocks played Thursday, and with only four blocks remaining, has a lead of 71 points, the score being 400 to 329. Both blocks were brilliantly played

by the world champion, and he placed by the world champion, and ne placed his average well above a point an in-ning by running out the quota of 50 in each block, in 30 innings in the after-noon and 37 in the evening. This gives him a total of 361 innings. By reason

leave the park thinking the game was a 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 3 4 1 0 0 0 -2 f. Innings 30. High run-4.

Layton was the lead-off man in the evening block, and trailed for the first in innings, following two runs of 3 by Hoppe. A single at the tenth placed him ahead, but a 6 by Hoppe in his nineteenth gave him a lead, and though the replying 4 of Layton tied the score, Hoppe made a carom in his half of the twentieth, to lead at 23 to 12. The next few innings found Hoppe displaying for the first time all his old-time skill, and runs of 3, 7 and later 5 gave him a clear lead of 11. In the thirty-first and thirty-second in lings. Layton took his turn at brilliant play, and all but overtook the former balkline champion, the scores standing 42 to 40 in favor of Hoppe at the end of the first half of the thirty-first and thirty-second in his liant play, and all but overtook the former balkline champion, the scores at the end of the first half of the thirty-first and thirty-second in his liant play, and all but overtook the former balkline champion, the scores and then runs of 3 and 4 placed him at 49. But he missed by the slightest of margins on his next attempt, and runs of 6 and 3 enabled Layton to win the block and hold his lead.

Hoppe must now average 68 in each block secondary to a clear of the first half of the thirty-first and hirty-first and block and hold his lead.

Hoppe must now average 68 in each block and hold his lead.

Hoppe must now average 68 in each block and hold his lead.

Heave the park thinking the game was in half of the enter, but of the tenth, scoring three more, just one distribution. All the door of the first half of the thirty-first and thirty-second in his collected to a few york.

Half of the Cardinals and the last three and the cardinals and the cardinals and the coached by Lauis E. Mens, and with two more. Thursday. Half of the Cardinals and the coached by Lauis E. Mens, in a low a Cardinals and the coached by Lauis E. Mens, in a low a Cardinals and the coached by Lauis E. Mens, in the leighth i



WHEN Manager Miller J. Huggins And the Yankees are well able to hit home runs at opportune moments. The game against C'eveland Thursday well illustrates Huggins's point. Hudlin had held New York to two hits up to the sixth inning, and the Indians were leading, 2 to 0. Buth hit a home run in the sixth with two men on bases and won the game. Opposing teams can never tell when one of the heavy hitters will get a good swat at the ball, and this Reeps opposing pitchers on edge throughout the game.

The trading of Robiert A O'Ferrell by

this Reeps opposing pitchers on edge throughout the game.

The trading of Roliert A. O'Farrell by the Cardinals to the Giants for George W. Harper is as little understood by fans as the Hornsby trade. From the standpoint of the Giants it is a good trade, because the club needs a good trade, because the will be without the services of a high-grade catcher.

Slowly but surely the Philadelphia Athleties are gaining ground on the New York Yankees. At the pace the league leaders are going it takes some extremely consistent playing to gain on them. But consistent playing to gain

RESULTS THURSDAY

COLLEGE POLO RESULTS

TO ITS MARGIN

Defeats Champions While the Cincinnati Club Falls Before Braves

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS THURSDAY

Boston 7./Cincinnati 6. New York 5. Pittsburgh 4. St. Louis 5. Philadelphia 4. Brooklyn at Chicago (postpu GAMES TODAY Boston at Cincinnati. New York at Pittsburgh (postponed). Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Hoppe stood at only 24.

The Score by Innings

In the evening the struggle was close all the way, and only after Hoppe was within a point of 50, with the score of Layton standing at 41. was Layton able to take the block with successive runs of 6 and 3, giving him the block, 50 to 49.

Hoppe led off in the afternoon with three, but a 6 by Layton in his second

the block, so to 43.

Hoppe led off in the afternoon with three, but a 6 by Layton in his second inning put him ahead, and though those sixth another in was a sixth would not to made a to count.

With the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and to single carom three innings later and the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and the session, but a second 5 brought Layton within a point of victory, and a single carom three innings later ended the battle.

Layton—6 6 0 1 1 0 2 2 2 3 6 1 0 0 2 1 3 4 1 0 0 0 -24. Innings—30. High run—6.

Hoppe led off in the afternoon with three, but a 6 by Layton in his second innin put him ahead, and though the laded by Moore and Burrus the Braves totaled 16 hits including a home run by Brown. Moore hit four singles, Burrus had a double and two singles to his credit, Hornsby doubled and singled and Bell singled twice. The last two innings, the ninth and tenth were interesting enough for Cincinnati falled to maintain the pace of the Giants. Thursday, because its usual good pitching was lacking. Headed by Moore and Burrus the Braves totaled 16 hits including a home run by Brown. Moore hit four singles, Burrus had a double and two singles to his credit, Hornsby doubled and singled and Bell singled twice. The were interesting enough for Cincinnati falled to maintain the pace of the Giants. Thursday, because its usual good pitching was lacking. Headed by Moore and Burrus the Braves totaled 16 hits including a home run by Brown. Moore hit four singles, Burrus had a double and two singles to his credit, Hornsby doubled and singled and Bell singled and Bell singled and Bell singled and Bell single and single and Bell single and Bell single

AMUSEMENTS Hoppe must now average 68 in each block remaining to win, to an average of 50 for Layton. The score by innings:

Batteries—Haines and Manusco; Ferguson, Walsh and Wilson, Losing Beardon and Moran, Time—1h, 42m. AT CINCINNATI

Batteries—Delaney, Robertson and Taylor; Luque, Jablonowski, Mays and Hargrave, Sukeforth, Winning pitcher— Delaney, Losing pitcher—Mays, Um-pires—Quigley, Pfirman and Stark, Time—2h, 6m.

MISS WILLS STARTS HER TENNIS TOUR

Defeats Dutch Woman Champion, 6-2, 6-2

THE HAGUE (A)-Miss Helen N Wills began her European invasion Thursday with a smashing victory over the Dutch woman champion, Aliss Rollin Couquerque, in the first con-test of the Holland-American team Miss Wills, her game showing no

effects of her recent enforced rest, word by scores of 6-2, 6-2, before a crowd WALNUT St. Theater WEEK

STUDEBAKER Mats. Wed., Sat

BY J. SUTTIE SMITH

BY J. SUTTIE SMITH

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—J. Suttie Smith, of the Dundee Thistle Harriers—a British "hope for the Olympic Games—rain one of the finest races of his career recently while depriving F. L. Steven-The Phi'adelphia Athletics have played 17 games and Cobb has bit safely at least once and mostly two or three times in 16 of them.

one of the finest races of his career recently while depriving F. L. Stevenson. Monkland Harriers, of the Scottimes in 16 of them. colorful happening of the contest was the terrific hitting of J. A. Stout, and John Cronick, Saskatoon, tied for fifth the J. Saskatoon, the J. Saskatoon th ond, in 57m. 211-5s. and H. McGrath, of the Plebian Harriers, third in 59m. 15s.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
NASHUA, N. H. (%)—Department
commanders and adjutants of the American Legion from Massachusetts, Maine.
New Hampshire and Vermont conferred
at the Nashua Country Club Thursday
with Daniel Sowers, national Americanization director of the Legion. The conference had to do with regional play in New
England in the proposed junior baseball
league sponsored by the Legion. An Invitation to have the play in Nashua was
extended by the Nashua Chamber of
Commerce.

INDIANA TEAM Chicago Has Three SHOWS PROMISE Major Meets Listed

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THIS city is to see three track

been designated as Olympic tryouts

by Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the United States Olym-

pic Games Committee. The first

is the annual outdoor champion-ship track and field games of the

Intercollegiate Conference A. A. at

Northwestern University's stadium,

May 25 and 26. In this meet "Big

Ten" athletes may qualify for the

finals for the American Olympic

The second is the twenty-fourth annual National Interscholastic

meet of the University of Chicago, at Stagg Field, June 1 and 2. The

schools competing in this meet may produce some fine prospects for

the Olympic squad.

Third of the tryouts is the Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Associa-

tion annual track and field games,

with colleges all over the country sending their star individuals for

titles at Soldier Field Stadium, here. This meet is dated for June

O'FARRELL IS TRADED

ST. LOUIS (A)-Catcher Robert A.

the New York Glants for George

BOSTON

The Wrecker

MATS TUES., THURS, & SAT

WINTHROP AMES presents

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NEW YORK CITY

team to be held later in Boston.

I and field meets which have

Strength Depends on Sophomore Track Candidates, Says Coach Hayes

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BLOOMINGTON, Ind.-With greatest strength in the javelin throw, the mile run and the 440, and with seven letter men about which to form a nucleus, the Indiana University track team this season shows exceptional promise. In the relay season just closed, Indiana showed unusual strength, the four-mile team and the distance medley team being defeated only by University of Illinois, and thus deserving second place in the rating, while the one-mile relay team is undefeated in outdoor meets.

W. H. Stephenson '28 of Bloomington, formerly of Macon, Miss., is captain of the team, and a letter man letter men about which to form a nu-

tain of the team, and a letter man from last year. He is a quarter and half-mile runner. Wilmer T. Rinehart '29 of College Corner, O., Javelin thrower, is probably the individual star thrower, is probably the individual star of the team, having broken the National Collegiate Athletic Association javelin record with a distance of more than 215ft. In the dual meet with Northwestern University.

J. J. Abromson '29 of Portland, Ind., is another quartermiler, a letter man, of strength. Three one and two-mile runners, who received their letters last year, strengthen that department of the Crimson team. They are P. L. Litter.

the Crimson team. They are P. L. Lit-tle '28, H. N. Fields '29 of Indianap-olis, captain of the cross-country team last season, and W. M. Brattain '28 of Noblesville. Donald Smalley '28, a FOR GEORGE HARPER O'Farrell of the St. Louis National League Paseball Club has been traded hammer thrower, is the other letter

to the New York Glants for George W. Harper, veteran outfielder, it was announced here by Samuel Breadon, president of the Cardinals OFarrell was manager of the Cardinals last year, succeeding Rogers Hornsby.

There have been no indications/that O'Farrell was to be traded and the deal came at a time when he was the only experienced catcher on the Cardinals' staff. The club possesses only two catchers, both of whom are young and playing their first season in big league baseball.

O'Farrell has been popular with fellow players and also with the executive heads of the club.

MENZE TO COACH IOWA STATE
Spreim to The Christian Science Monitors at Lowa State College next season will the season in the linding that the work of the club.

MENZE TO COACH IOWA STATE
Spreim to The Christian Science Monitors at Lowa State College next season will the season will the season will the season the linding team to the linding team was composed of Fields, Little Brattain and W. E. Clapham '28. The distance moreley team was composed of Fields, Little Brattain and W. E. Clapham '28. The distance moreley team was composed of Fields, Little Brattain and W. E. Clapham '28. The distance moreley team was composed of Fields, Little Brattain and W. E. Clapham '28. The distance moreley team was composed of Stephenson, Brottain and Fields. The undefeated mile relay team is composed of Stephenson, Brottain and Fields. The undefeated mile relay team is composed of Stephenson, Brattain and Fields. The undefeated mile relay team was composed of Stephenson, Brottain and Fields. The undefeated mile relay team was composed of Stephenson, Brottain and Fields. The undefeated mile relay team is composed of Stephenson. J. R. Smock '28. and J. L. Leet '28.

'The eventual strength of the Indiana team follows:

Among these are R. L. Todd '30. decathlon, who placed in the University of Pennsylvania Relays; L. D. Ayres '30. another sophonore, is working hard in the hurdles, and shows some promise, Hayes said. The schedule for the Indiana team follows:

MENZE Indiana's four-mile /relay team was

May 12—Purdue University; 19—Indiana state meet at Purdue University; 25 and 26—Western Conference meet at Northwestern; 21—University of Chicago at Placenier cago at Bloomington.

June 8 and 9—National Intercollegiate
Athletic Association meet at Chicago.

COLLEGE TENNIS RESULTS Williams 7, Bowdoin 2 Westevan 3, Trinity 3, Yale 7, Lehigh 2, Princeton 7. Carnegie 0. Swarthmore 7. Pittsburgh 2.

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RADIO

WIRING ORDER OF SUPERSONIC SET IS GIVEN

Arrangement of Parts Facilitates Wiring of Six-Tube Receiver

This is the last of six articles on the Supersonic Receiver. The preceding articles were published April 25, 27 and 30 and May 3 and 10.

We are ready to proceed with the wiring of our double metal deck Supersonic Six. All the apparatus that has a common negative lead should have been already firm and a good connection now made on the

panel and the sub-panel.

The layout on the top sub-panel is you, the first tube is the intermediate stage (222 stage), the second tube is the oscillator, the third tube is the first detector, the fourth and last same direction, thus forming our tube is the second detector. We are cable

and the stator plates of the midget part of the circuit.

Oscillator Circuit a wire is run from the top of the secondary to the grid of the tube. We now will solder the seven wire and to the stator plates of the .00035 to the cable mounting, after checkvarioble condenser. The bottom of the coil should be grounded. The seeing that they are labeled correctly. Now that this is all done, there

denser to the grid leak and then to should, and so the battery cable is the grid of the tube. Now a wire is connected to the cable mounting and leak to the positive filament on the tube socket. The next wire is from the plate of this tube to the tickler,

first wire is from the top of the coil the grid condenser to the grid leak clip under a sub-panel screw acts as and also to the grid of the tube. Now the ground connection. from the other side of the grid leak a wire is run to the positive side of the filament on the base of the socket.

The tickler is next. A wire is run on the second dectector might be refrom one side of the tickler to the denser. The rotor plates of this condenser are already grounded. The other side of the tickler goes to the of the panel or the sub-panels must

The 222 Control Resistance

A 15 ohm fixed resistance should next be put in the positive lead of the 222 tube and all the positive filaments connected together and run to the positive terminal of the cable ounting. The negative lead of the 222 tube goes to the filament rheostat that is mounted on the panel. The stationary winding should be used for this connection as the rotary arm is already grounded.

The negative filaments of the rest of the tubes should all be wired together and a lead taken from there and run to the filament rheostat mounted on the top sub-panel. The stationary winding is also used for this connection as the rotor arm is also grounded. The negative lead on the cable mounting should now be connected to the sub-panel where the connected to the sub-panel where the connected its breaket on and a WMCA. 810kc-370m. screws hold its bracket on and a good connection made. The filaments

are now all wired.

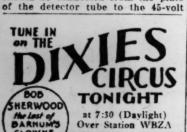
The next part is to get the power The next part is to get the power to the tubes and then join all the stages together. The first step is to Scientist, 7:30 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMBC, 1230kc-244m. run a wire from the tickler of the oscillator to the primary of the regenaformer, and a wire from the Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., eastern other side of the regenaformer pristandard time, by Station WTAM, mary to the 135-volt post of the cable mounting. This circuit is now com-

A wire is now run from the .5 condenser on the tickler lead of the first detector to the tap half way down on the filament half of the binocular coil of the 222 stage. A wire is now run from the other side of the RF choke in the tickler lead before the .5 condenser, to the positive 45 tap on the cable mounting. This circuit Is now complete. run from the other side of the RF choke in the tickler lead before the is now complete.

Circuit Testing

The next move is to run a wire 1280kc-234m. from the R. F. C. in the plate lead of the 222 tube to the positive 135 terminal of the cable mounting. Next wire from the .5 condenser, in the wire from the .5 condenser, in the Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standame circuit, to the top of the second and time, by Station KOIN, 940kcand time, by Station KOIN, 940kcdetector coil (the grid side). And
now a wire from the shield grid to
a.5 condenser and R. F. C. the other
bide of the R. F. C. going to the
positive 45 tap on the cable mount1120kc-268m. ing. The other side of the 5 con-denser is grounded.

At this time it would be advisable to test the set through and see if s working correctly before going any further, so a pair of phones should be connected from the plate



nied by the RINKING CUP CO., Inc. ers of the Paper Cup ITON, PA.

"B" battery. Now we are all set to hear some results if the filaments all light and there is plate voltage

This test is just to see if the wiring is correct and that the leads are found to be all right so that we can now start to build the cable. The filament and the power leads should e the only ones to be cabled, as the radio frequency leads should be kept Run the wires that are at the back of the panel just beyond the tube sockets and cable these, also any place where you have run more than one wire. This will make the set much neater in appearance when

Wiring Audio Amplifier

Coming to the audio amplifier, we shall assume that the grid and plate leads of the two tubes are all connected. The first step is to connect the two negative filaments together with a lead to run up the right side of the set near the right rear extension leg to the cable mounting. The next is to connect the two positives together and a lead cut off the same length as the previous lead to run up from left to right, the panel facing to the cable mounting. The next step is to run a wire from the "B" on the

The intermediate 222 stage is the first to consider. Wire from the top of the coil to the grid suppressor second audio transformer and a lead second audio transformer and a lead is run from the "B" to the cable condenser. Next a wire is run troin the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to the grid. (Do not forget that the real or control of the grid suppressor to th socket is the shield grid.) We now transformer and the last lead on that wire from the plate to the RF choke goes also up to the same mounting. wire from the plate to the RF choke and the .5 condenser. The other side We now have seven wires léading of the .5 condenser we shall leave from the lower sub-panel to the top for the present and go to the next sub-panel. Each wire ought to be labeled in some way so that after the cabling is completed the wires The oscillator circuit is next and can be easily traced. The two sub-

We now will solder the seven wires

bottom part of the tickler coil next
to the grid side of the secondary.

The first detector circuit is the
next step. A wire is run from the
top of the regenaformer secondary
to the grid condenser and the status
to the grid condenser and the status

Asow that this is all done, there is one more wire to be put on, a wire from the output transformer to the plate of the second detector tube.

This is run up the right rear side of the sub-panel with the rest of the wires. to the grid condenser and the stator wires. With the wires all connected plates of the .00035 condenser. An-other wire is run from the grid con-and see if it is working the way it run from the other side of the grid the set tried. We assume that the set and from the tickler to the RF choke and the .5 condenser. The other side of the .5 is not connected at present. of the .5 is not connected at present.

We now move to the next circuit which is the second detector and the first wire is from the top of the content of th

A fahnstock clip is next put on to the grid condenser and also to the grid terminal of the first detecthe stator plates of the .0001 midget, tor tube and a short antenna about and a wire from the other side of 8 or 10 feet connected to it. A second

stator plates of the .0001 midget con- at all, the wiring must be all checked be looked into again

> Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 18 BOSTON—The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., eastern daylight saving time, by Station WEEI, 590kc-508m.

BUFFALO-First Church of Christ Scientist, 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time, by Station WMAK, 550kc-545m. SYRACUSE-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a.m., eastern standard time, by Station WSYR, 1330kc-225m. NEW YORK - First Church of

DETROIT—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30 a. m., eastern stand-ard time, by Station WGHP, 1080kc-

CLEVELAND-Fourth Church of

MINNEAPOLIS-Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 6 p. m., central standard time, by Station WCCO, 740kc-

CHICAGO-Fifth Church of Christ Scientist, 7:45 p. m., central daylight saving time, by Station WMBB. 1190kc-252m.

ST. LOUIS-Fourth Church

Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., central standard time, by Station KFQA. SEATTLE—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KOMO, 980kc-306m. PORTLAND, Ore.-First Church of

LONG BEACH-First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8 p. m., Pacific standard time, by Station KFON, 1240kc-

LONG BEACH—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., Pacific standard time by Station KFON. 1240kc-242m.

MANILA—First Church of Christ Scientist, 10:45 a.m., Manila time (2:45 a.m., G. M. T.) by Station KZRM, 726kc-413m.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following: Elizabeth Richey Dessey, Westport, Mrs. Alice C. Cooke, St. Petersburg, Fla. Lucian Farland, Washington, D. C.

Radio Programs

WEEL, Boston (390kc-)508m)

9:30 Studio program
10 From WEAF.
11 News.

5:30 p. m. — Stock market; business news. 5:40 Positions wanted.

130 p. m.—Stock market; business news.
140 Positions wanted.
150 News.
150 News.
150 Westminster Chimes.
150 Westminster Chimes.
150 Westminster Chimes.
151 Westminster Chimes.
152 Westminster Chimes.
153 Westminster Chimes.
154 Weaf, Mutual Savings Hour.
155 Birother Club; Champlon Spelling Bee.
156 Hiram and the Hired Hands.
157 Weaf, Cities Service Concert Orchestra and Cavaliers; Cities Service March (Bourdon); Canzonetta (Holander); Rustic Dance (Monckton); Mother (Morse-O'Rourke); selections from "Plnafore" (Suill-van); Minuet (Garziola); Rondino (Mozart); Mignonette (Friml); Le Danse de Demoiselles (Friml); Then You'll Remember Me (Baite-O'Rourke); Oriental Dance, from "Wonderland" (Herbert); My Wild Jrish Rose (Olcott).
150 Weaf, Wilttall Anglo-Persians; Call of the Desert; Indian Lament (Kreisler); Caprice Vienois (Kreisler); Le Bebida (Oteo); Liebstraum (Liszt); Dance Barcque (Herbert); Parting Melody.
150 Neapolitan Dutch Girls, assisted by the Dutch Boy.
150 Weaf, Palmolive Hour; National Emblem; Four-Leaf Clover; Mary Ann; What's the Reason; In a Tavern (Nicode); Swing Along, guitar novelty; Indian Love Call (Friml); Windy; Little Mother of Mine; Quartet from "Martha"; Beside a Lazy Stream; Little Log Cabin of Dreams; Rustle of Spring (Sinding); Narcissus; Jack in the Box; Carry Me Back to Old Virginny; Bits from "Oh Kay."
151 WEAF, Howard time.
152 Jacques Renard and his orchestra.
155 News.
156 Overthe Morning Paper."

Tomorrow

Tomorrow

8 a. m.—E. B. Rideout, meteorologist.
8:05 "Looking Over the Morning Paper."
8:15 WEAF, Parnassus Trio.
8:39 WEAF, "Cheerio."
10 Sessions Chimes.
101 Anne Bradford's Half Hour.
115 WEAF, Household Institute.
120 News.
120 p. m.—Walter Leavitt and his music.

:35 Studio pianist. :40 Gussie Gassman, violinist; Lillian Alls, pianist.

3 Philip Carr, bass; Evelyn Clark, accompanist. 3:15 Jack Norman and his Utopians.

News.

Highway bulletin.
Helen Whittaker, "Scottish Miss."
Boston Gear Works Band. WNAC, Boston (650ke-461m)

5 Ted and his Gang.
5:50 Householders' guide.
6 The Juvenile Smilers.
5:30 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.
7 Lee Reisman and his orchestra.
1:25 Baseball; talk. Leo Reisman and his orchestra. Editorial review, James Powers. The Four Sportsmen. Sandy MacFarlane and his Chir

30 Sandy MacFarlane and his channey Swallows.

9 WOR, Dramatized story.

10 WOR, Specialty program.

130 WOR, "At Home With the Masters." Allegro, "Sonata in A Minor." Op. 36 (Greig); Andantino doucement expresif, "Quartet in G Minor" (Debussy); Interludium in modo antico, and Pastorale, Op. 42, No. 1 (Glazounoff); Humoresque Op. 10, No. 2 (Tchaikovsky).

11 Baseball; news.

1:15 Perley Stevens and his orchestra.

Tomorrow

7:45 a. m.-Morning watch. News.
Boston Information Service
The Polar Bears.
WNAC Women's Club.
Shepard Concert Ensemble.
WNAC Women's Club.

Time signals; weather. p. m.—News 01 p. m.—News
05 Luncheon concert.
30 Organ recital, Elks' Hotel.
59 Today's baseball game.
1 Boston Information Service.
20 News.
30 Dandies of Yesterday.
3 Fenway Park; Boston vs. S. Louis.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Spring-field (900kc-383m)

5:44 p. m.—Weather report. 5:45 Jerry Falvey's orchestra. 6:25 Baseball; time. 6:30 WJZ, Gold Spot Pals. 7 Maytag Ramblers 7:30 WJZ, Dixies Circus. 8 The Joy Boys.

8 The Joy Boys.
8 The Joy Boys.
March of the Marionettes (Savino),
Song of the Volga Boatmen, Orchestra; Nanette (Carroll), two
pianos; Selection from "San Toy"
Monckton), Selection from "The
Mystery of the Night" (Denni),
orchestra; Medley from "Rain or
Shine (Ager), two pianos; Valse
Bluette (Drigo), Punchinello (Herbert), Yesterthoughts (Herbert),
orchestra.

Bluette (Brigo), Punchinello (Herbert), Vesterthoughts (Herbert), orchestra.

3 WJZ, Wrigley Review. Riding to Glory, male quartet; My Dixie Girl, xylophone solo; Was It a Dream?, temor solo; Tiptoes (Johnston), saxophone solo; Wonderful World of Romance, soprano solo; Flapperette, banjo solo; Boom Boom Dance, duo; Ramona, orchestra; Mother Goose Parade, contralto solo; Danse Oriental (Cady), orchestra; Song of Love, from "Blossom Time" (Romberg), soprano and tenor duet; Speedy Boy, accordion solo; Mother's Grave (Robison), Little Brown Jug (Old College Song), novelty trio; Petite Ballet Japonaise (Goublier), orchestra; Happy-Go-Lucky Lane, male quartet; Crapshooters, lane; Shout Hallelujah "Cause I'm Home, duo; Shepherd's Hey (Grainger), orchestra; Blue Danube (Fisher), male quartet and orchestra.

10 WJZ, Longines time.

10:35 Suffolk Symphony Orchestra; soloists.

10:36 Baseball results.

11:30 Time; weather.

Tomorrow

11 a m.—Organ recital, Albert For-

11 a. m.-Organ recital, Albert For-

11 a. m.—Organ Feetra, Assett est. 11:10 Women's program. 11:30 Marcia Ray 11:40 Organ recital, Albert Forest. 12 Time; weather. 3:30 WJZ, RCA Demonstration Hour.

WBET, Boston (1040kc-288m) p. m.—United States Florida Band. Baseball; news; finance. "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.

Edgett.
7:30 Standing by.
9 Virginia Wallace McGinley, soprano; Lena Yorke, violinist;
Agram Bernstein, pianist.
9:30 Louisa Burt Wood, mezzo-contralto; George Branton, baritone;
Harris Shaw, pianist.
10 "Charlie" Morrison's orchestra.
11 News; weather.
WESO Walladay (280k-184m)

WBSO, Wellesley (780kc-384m) 4 p. m.—Good Cheer service. 12 Midnight Ministry.

WCSH, Portland (820kc-386m) 8 p. m.—"Mr. and Mrs." 130 Boys' Club. 9 From WEAF. 10 From WEAF.

WTAG, Worcester (580ke-517m) 8 p. m.—Studio program.
 30 Fowler Hawaiian Serenaders.
 9 From WEAF.

Reed and Fiber Suites

Couch and Glider Hammocks

11 News.

WJAR, Providence (820kc-484m)
7:50 p. m.—Wassili Leps.
8:05 Baseball; Elton A. Cook, bass;
Myrtle Snow, accompanist.
8:20 Musical program.
8:30 Talk, Alongo Williams.
8:35 Roy Partington, tenor; Violette
Marks, accompanist.
9:70 Automobile Club talk,
9:35 Hawaiian Island Four.
10 From WEAF.
WELL Hartford (540kc-535m)

WTIC, Hartford (560kc-585m) 8 p. m.—Organ recital, Esther Nel-

8:30 "Silhouettes."
9 From WEAF.
9:30 Electric Light program.
10 to 11:30—Rrom WEAF.
11:30 Time; news; weather.
WGY, Schencetady (790kc-280m)
8 p. m.—Fro-Joy Hour.
9:30 Cathedral Echoes.
10 From WEAF.
WJZ, New York (660kc-634m)
8 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinical

8 p. m.—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist. :30 White Rock Cascaders. 9 Wrigley Review. 10 Longines time; Lenox String Quar-tet; soloists. 11 Slumber music.

TRS. CHARLES S. DENEEN, WI wife of the Illinois Senator,

is to speak at the next Con-

gressional Club reception for promi-

nent women through the NBC Red

Network on Saturday morning, May

12, at 11 o'clock, eastern daylight saving time. Her subject will be,

"Favorite Picnic and Camp Dishes." WEAF, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG

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Dream.

concert will begin at 8:10, eastern

Three groups will be offered, in-

termissions being filled with a pro-

gram from WBZA's studio presented

by the Adelphian Male Quartet. In

the first group Julius Theodorowicz,

violin virtuoso of the Boston Sym-

phony Orchestra, will be heard in a

solo from the Saint-Saëns' prelude to "The Deluge." Other interesting pieces are the Polovtsian Dances"

Mendelssohn's incidental music to

Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's

Prelude to "The Deluge"... Saint-Saëns Violin solo, Julius Theodorowicz

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The program: Overture to "The Flying Dutchman

"Prince Igor" by Borodin and

Alfredo Casella at Sym-

transmit.

Radio Program Notes

WTAG.

composers makes up the program at the "Pop" concert, Saturday evening, the Canadian National Railways.

phony Hall for his second season has and new licenses is not yet avail-

have distinguished previous Pops been made and not all license hold-and made them the pre-eminent ers were prompt in their application

choice of many summer radio listen-ers. for renewals. It is expected, how-ever, that the new list will show a

The evening's concert will be considerable change in the make-up radiocast by WBZ and WBZA, the of those who radiocast to Canada's

Westginhouse stations, through the large radio audience.

1 Stumber music.

WEAF, New York (610kc-492m)

8 p. m.—Cities Service Hour.

9 Whittall Anglo-Persians.

0 La France Orchestra.

10 Palmolive Hour. 11 Dave Bernie's orchestra WOR, Newark (716kc-422m) 8 p. m.—Sessions Chimes; Wise Man. 8:30 Wickwire Spencer musicale.

10 Specialty program.
10:30 "At Home with the Masters."
11 News; weather; time.
11:05 Hale Byer's orchestra.
11:30 Witching Hour.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS JOINT REUNION TABLED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR LITTLE ROCK, Ark.-Proposal to hold a joint reunion with the Grand Army of the Republic won strong support among the delegates to the federate Veterans here. A resolution definitely committing the organization was tabled, however, because it called for more than one joint ses-

Albert T. Goodwyn of Elmore, Ala., was elected commander of the veterans and Edmond R. Wiles of Little Rock was made chief of the Sons of Veterans. Charlotte, N. C., was named as the 1929 reunion city.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Leo V. Berker of Minneapolis, radio expert attached to the airways division of the Commerce Department, has been lent to Commander Richard Byrd. He is expedition to the South Pole this

CANADA STATION TOTALS

by religious associations

firms, a number by radiocasting com-

Rand McNally

Auto Road Atlas

Speaker Shatters Glass Show Case

100 Watts on Resonant Frequency Bears Out Sympathetic Vibration Theory

annual reunion of the United Con- vibrate in sympathy, the structure power necessary for such work.

FEDERAL RADIO MAN FOR BYRD ganization. While testing speakers with a variable frequency audio-oscil-lator, a sympathetic vibration was noted at one frequency. Investiga-tion of the speakers did not show any unit which could be the source of this vibration.

In the effort to locate this annoyance, the oscillator power output was greatly increased. By applying greater power, it was hoped that the part responding in sympathy to the applied frequency would vibrate at an amplitude sufficient to show its position or to permanently injure it. by changing its alignment with re- nounced by Leonard R. Curtis, owner spect to the other parts of the speaker. The injured part would mar

the operation of the speaker.
Starting at a low value, the frequency and the power were grad-ually increased. At one frequency in the upper audio register, this sympathetic vibration was again heard The power was increased: the vibra-At the close of the fiscal year on the 31st of March, there were 82 tion became louder and its location radiocasting licenses held in Canada.

Of these, 11 were held by newspapers, The LAUNDRY churches, 19 by radio and electrical panies, and the remainder by private does it best individuals, universities, financial

A list of stations granted renewals reclaimed many of the works which able, as all changes have not yet 15 and 17 Beacon Street

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It has been said that if one could ascertain the fundamental frequency cracked. of a many stories building, produce this frequency with some in strument and cause the building to would crumble. . . . Such is possible but the specification of power must be included. The building could be made to vibrate sufficiently to disrupt joints and to crash, but one cannot even conceive the amount of

though of infinitely smaller magnitude, was recently encountered in the laboratory of the Air-Chrome Studios, during some tests upon

and industrial concerns, and 11 by

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was discovered. It was a loose pane of glass in a show case. The power input to the speaker was again increased. The window vibrated more Grace & Merit . How much more could it withstand without shatter ing? . . . The power was increased until more than 100 watts was being 4 FRONT STREET WORCESTER, MASS. obtained from the output tube. The oscillator was retuned with more accuracy. The window vibrated with

DETAILS OF NEW TUBE STATION COMPLETED

great clatter and then suddenly

violently.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU NEW YORK-Details of the new Pennsylvania Railroad and tube station for Newark, N. J., just made public by Mayor Thomas L. Raymond, involve a total expenditure of \$25,000,000, of which the city will spend approximately half in connection with trolley and station ground improvements and the railroad the remainder in changes in its line.

The railroad will build a depot at Market Street, two new bridges over the Passaic River and will abandon the present Manhattan Transfer and make Newark the transfer place for Hudson & Manhattan Railroad trains to lower New York.

NEW AIR LINE ANNOUNCED PAWTUCKET, R. I. (AP)—Daily passenger airplane service between Pawtucket and New York is anof an airport here. The service, which will include two trips daily, will be started about June 1, Mr

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Woman

World Citizens in the Making at Student Assembly in London is also due to those boys and girls who take advantage of these opportunities to become well informed on

London

HOSE who criticize the present generation as jazzy might profit by a visit to the London International Assembly. Gathered in some of Nations Union for making these down the partiers of prejudice and United States amicably discuss Miss misunderstanding, making of these hundreds of students not only good citizens of their own country, but intelligent citizens of the world. convenient auditorium of the University of London, under the auspices of the League of Nations Union, would be found those students who at other times might enjoy the Charleston or Yale Blues, earnestly discussing international affairs.

There is nothing compulsory about these meetings, each country merely being invited to send three student delegates, but by 5:45 p. m. (at which time the assembly is slated to start) there are some 30-odd countries well represented. The chairman, a student from Poland, announces the subject for discussion as "Security Against War." There is a flutter of typewritten papers, as each delegate takes up his copy of this commission submitted by a group of fellow delegates as the result of a six weeks' study. It is not accepted calmly and unanimously, but each phrase is hotly contested: China and India have much to say regarding reference to the Optional Clause, Ceylon tries unsuccessfully to secure the vote of all delegations the abolition of conscription, England is asked to explain her attitude toward arbitration treaties proffered her in the recent past, and the United States is attacked for her increased navy policy. About 9 o'clock the commission, revised to meet the approval of the assembly, is passed, and the members adjourn and seek dinner, which has been quite forgotten in the excitement of the discussion

Vigorous Discussion

A recent meeting was held to consider the position of India. Sir John Maynard, vice-chancellor of Punjab University, was asked to speak previous to the open discussion, and his practical suggestions for the future self-determination of India should self-determination of India Should have given a good foundation for the debate on the commission as presented by the group who had been studying the question. But this was a question on which every internal student in London has a definite opinion, and student or the mountain forests of northern poured forth praise and invectives on the British Administration in India pheld to the commission by the chain that india that India would collapse without the military assistance of Great Britain, while Tasmania upheld the Indians in their demand for a chance to try governal will be the student of a chance to try governal studies of the Governors, built in part before titled which drew all the represented by the group was been received which drew all the representation in India place of the countries into the debate, and the League of Nations and its policy regarding mandates and innortities became a part of the dissembly adjourned, no student of India in part and the interest of modern by adjourned, no student left it apart the city in preval and interest or interest in general and the situation of India in part and the India in the In have given a good foundation for the

is expected to rival that of India.

ican students in London to answer the challenging questions which this commission will produce. A member wholesome outdoor life in a forest of the Foreign Policy Association of the United States has agreed to advise with the group preparing the commission, and delegates from various European countries are asking nermission to take part in the prepermission to take part in the pre- the music of a rushing mountain liminary discussions. The commission will be submitted not only to the mental cobwebs and provide new in-London International Assembly, but to the Anglo-American Student Conference, which is to be held in London under the patronage of the League of Nations Union in July.

An Alert Generation

One has only to overhear the con-operation with the San Gabriel versations of the students leaving Ranch, of Alcalde, one of the most the assembly, or to join one of the famous "dude" ranches of the south informal dinner parties which follow these meetings, to realize that the maligned present generation has much to be said in its favor. Never has it been so difficult to be an intelligent citizen; radio, aeronautics, and cables have made near neighbors of all other countries, so that na-tional problems are inextricably interwoven with those of the rest of the world. Hungary leaves the assembly, saying to Poland, "What do you make of Lithuania's note to your Government yesterday?" Tasmania asks of Japan, "If the podesta of the

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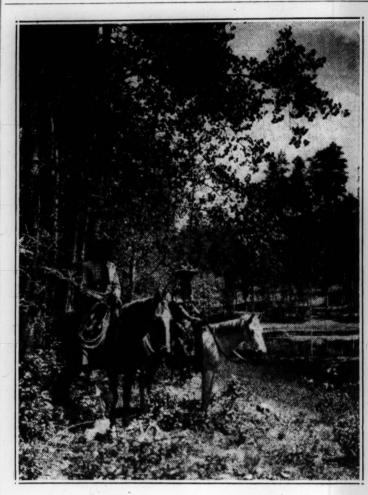
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international gatherings possible; without the support of such an in-fluential organization they might South Tyrol cannot speak or read national and foreign affairs, who welcome the chance to form interna-Special Correspondence
German, can we hope for anything thouse we come the chance to form international friendships which will break but trouble there?" and India and the



Camp Principia

aggerated social activity, superficial An assembly of the summer term is to discuss the United States of America and International Co-operation, and it will fall to the 200 America, and it will fall

spiration for the winter's work." A "Dude" Ranch The Principia camps are on El Rito Creek at an altitude of 8300 feet in the mountains of northern New Mexico. They are to be operated in cowest. The camp property is not far south of the Colorado state line and

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outh. Present-day civilization is so the tict to international affairs in general and the situation of India in particular.

An assembly slated for the near future will debate European frontiers, and as Hungary. Austria, Germany. Poland, and Czechoslovakia are represented in the group preparing the commission, the excitement is expected to rival that of India. ing will be available to those who

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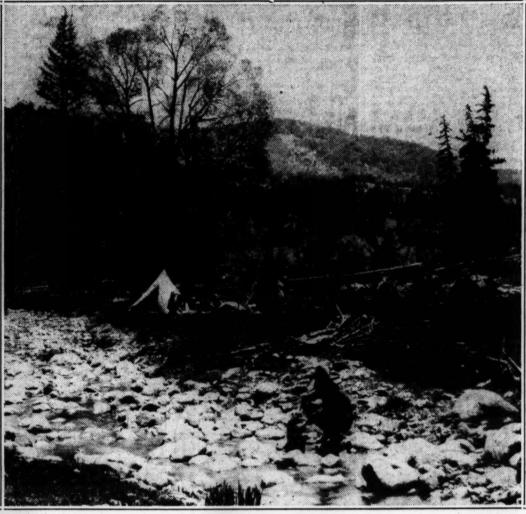
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as a whole. After going through all

the papers many times, they selected

the one written by Kathryn Gantt of Morgan Park High School as the best.

The following is the winning review as written by Miss Gantt: Special Correspondence
HE Municipal Art League of Chicago sent an announcement to all the high schools of Chiago, stating that following the practice of the last four years, it would the feeling that the appreciate fully be feeling that the appreciate fully the the feeling that the artist expresse in the boy's attitude. There is a naturalness in his pose, a human

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quality, and an open frankness of expression that gives him an appealing air. His foot, curled under his chair and his untied shoe string are typical of any boy of 12 or 14.

And the dog seems so content simply to sit near his small master. Confident of his affection, the collie seems to understand the boy's thoughts and to have a share in them.

them.

The two might have just come in from a romp and be resting together. There is an alert tilt to the collie's ears, and a glow in the boy's cheeks indicative of some gay, noisy

cheeks indicated frolic.

Mr. Christensen's "Friends" seem to whisper to me, "We are pals." and I whisper back, "I understand."

Number 42. "Sunshine."

Number 42. "Sunshine." —
Richard A. Chase.
My second choice is "Sunshine."
Looking at the picture I could feel
the warmth of the sun shining
down on the weeds at the river's edge. Its glow brightened the whole of that dreary day. And every rainy day since I first saw the picture, I have seen, instead of the rain outside, that bright expanse of sunlight.

When I first glanced at the picture my attention was caught and held by the light flooding the field. My first reaction was a sense of wonder at the reality of that warm, living light. Involuntarily I glanced up to see if some skylight had let a shaft of sunshine fall on the picture, for no artificial light could give the feeling of warmth Mr. Chase has put into this painting. He makes one feel in reality the penetrating rays of the sun.

The picture is one that should be placed in a home where it might be seen often, for no one could live with it and remain immune to its cheeriness. When I first glanced at the pic-

with it and remain immune to its cheeriness.

Number 147. "The First Freeze."

Carl R. Kraft.

My third choice is "The First Freeze." That picture is like "Mutual Friends" in its human quality. The gay sport of the young folk and the boisterous barking of the dogs on the bank give the picture an atmosphere of carefree, joyous "comradery." Even the horses pulling the snow plow further up the river seem to have caught the spirit of the night, and their drivers, to enjoy being out in the midst of the young merriment. The painting is expressive of youth's enthusiasm is expressive of youth's enthusiasm and full of life and action. One can hear the shouts of laughter and the exchange of bantering greetings. One can feel the rush of wind in the face and the responsive tingle of blood at the cool crispness of the evening air. Mr. Kraft makes me long for a pair of skates, a crowd of happy-go-lucky comrades and a winding river after a first freeze.

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THE HOME FORUM

The Use of Metaphor in Modern Prose

Charles Dickens in a new light- "He won't go out even in the backcovery I should say that I refer to as if it was groves." such moderns as Charles Péguy, And a few lines further down, and especially well furnished with disconsolate in tuneless groves." vivid metaphors and striking simili- Even a little search will reveal

gent one and as ancient as it is de-lightful? Indeed, if we examined our thought processes, we should find Opening Sacheverell Sitwell's "All good many comparisons always present with us, though perhaps not out a washing-day metaphor in a few even in these modern writers with the set to be like a Monday, for that the sky had done the set to be like a Monday, for that the sky had also the sky had done to be to be like a Monday, for that the sky had done to be stored and staring blue was whom I am occupied, who are in-clined to work on the lines of that curious nursery rhyme:

There was a man of double deed Who sowed his garden full of seed; And when the seed began to grow Twas like a garden full of snow And when the snow began to fall Like birds it was upon the wall; And when the birds began to fly 'Twas like a shipwreck in the sky.

This is a good method if one thinks it out and, besides being full of en-tertainment for the eyes, it brings freshness and force with it and a character which makes for excel-

But to return to Charles Dickens. of Arthur Clennam when a curiously modern feeling came over the page. order to speak to young John Chivery. John's mother who is on duty welcomes the visitor, but bids him take a peep through a little side window at her lovelorn and poetic son sitting in a dull backyard amongst linen sheets and table-cloths supposedly hung on a line to dry. "Amongst the flapping articles sitting on a chair like the last mariner left alive on the deck of a damp ship without the power of furling the sails," says Dickens, "was a little

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **MONITOR**

MARY BAKER EDDY Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston,

Communications regarding the duct of this newspaper, articles illustrations for publication uld be addressed to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR EDITORIAL BOARD

If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Monitor Editorial Board does not hold itself responsible for such communications.

Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries:
One year...\$9.00 Three months..\$2.25
Six months..\$4.50 One months... 75c
Single copies. 5 cents

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n sale in Christian Science Read-g Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase e Monitor regularly from any the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Chris-tian Science Publishing Society.

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NEWS OFFICES
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.
Publishers of
THE CREISTIAN SCIENCE JOURNAL
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SENTINEL
LE HERAUT DE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
DER HEROUL DEE CREISTIAN SCIENCE
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

other day, I came upon a pas- is here fairly obvious, but something sage which both amused and more subtle follows. "It's the only interested me because it showed change he takes," said Mrs. Chivery. namely, as a forerunner of our mod- yard, when there's no linen, but ern young authors who are fond of when there's linen to keep the using strange metaphors. Perhaps neighbor's eyes off, he'll sit there for for the better elucidation of my dis- hours. Hours he will. Says he feels

Proust and the Sitwell brothers, all of clever, teasing Dickens, who knew whom write prose of a texture wholly well the genuine poetry in John Chiunlike the world's past ideal prose; very's heart, repeats the second metprose that is agile, rich in atmos- aphor, so quaint and unexpected, phere, full of the excellences of poetry and pities the lovelorn lad "sitting

It is their success in introducing similes and metaphors in Dickens's fantasy and poetry into their descrip- prose, especially in "Little Dorrit," tions of ordinary streets, villages, and will convince one that not only cabins, fields and hillsides and their is Dickens one of those imaginative reproduction of the atmosphere of writers of prose who at heart are both time and place that is so de-lightful in our moderns. It is true of metaphors he took a great deal of that the word "like" or its equiva-lent becomes sometimes almost fan-has well said, "at least as much of tastical. But, after all, who does the French artist as of the middle-not enjoy puzzle-like comparisons class Englishman," and he never and is not the attitude of "whereunto ceased to pursue culture "out of love shall we liken it?" always an intellifor his art and because his con-

Opening Sacheverell Sitwell's "All Summer in a Day," one can choose such beautiful and striking ones as we meet with in great literature, or writes, "I am bound to admit," he writes, "that the sky had done its hung with some ragged laundry work of cloud which blew about ominously Here, of course, the process is re

after all, is not so surprising, when a Dutchman's shirt. Not so sur-prising as Dickens's fancy, at any rate. For the wet sheets and counterpanes, by becoming green groves, though we often find the sea compared to a mirror or a sheet of I had no thought of literary criticism pare either a shining metallic sur-in reading "Little Dorrit," nor was we encounter anyone who will com-I concerned for style, but was intently following up the adventures March may come down thick and heavy as a woolen blanket "lying on one like the real authentic blankets

the whole world to draw upon for comparisons, most poets (Shake-speare, Milton, Dante, and Donne are exceptions) have been little venturesome in their choice of metaphors, but have used the old ones over and over till they were threadbare. We all know them—women to roses, blossoms to snow, skies to forget—me-nots, or these reversed. roses, blossoms to snow, skies to forget-me-nots, or these reversed. And, in the eighteenth century, so frugal was the literary worker that one may read whole pages of the best authors and find no metaphors at all—which is, I believe, one of a listent them visiting to make a purative them into the visitage to make a purative to comment it faut vaincre le faux entendement mortel. Lorsque them into the visitage to make a purative them into the visitage to make a purative to comment it faut vaincre le faux entendement mortel. Lorsque them into the visitage to make a purative to c

Often they smack of the country— tation clothes all things; hanging in country sights and sounds. They rude, many-coloured festoons and

'like a sheet of green dirty glass rainbow splinters gleaming

prose is all abundance. Indeed, it is as if each author said to us:

"I'll not be parsimonious of my I'll fill your heavens with many col-

Lilacs are lovely ladies. Slow stepping down the ways With half remembered phrases From half forgotten days.

Their gowns are quaintly fashioned Of green and lavender, Voluminous in pattern.

Flinging to winging breezes

Superlatively fair: Beloved by all who cherish They dance decorous measures

Nor stay to dry their tears; The scent of dew-drenched lilacs Will linger through the years.

EDNA LINCOLN SHAW.

EADING "Little Dorrit" the woebegone young man." The simile

many more startling and delightful

versed, the natural sky being compared to the laundered linen; which, one remembers the old East Anglian weather prophet's desire for a bit of blue sky large enough to make reverse the usual order of things in the world of metaphor; where, molten brass or copper, rarely shall

beautiful as Meredith's, "The soft with their ivy and their daws, gray summer hours flew like white doves sleepy churches with their ditto from off the mounting moon"; and ditto: for ivy everywhere abounds. Meredith was a master of metaphor. may be drawn from the city as in fringed odoriferous tapestries, on T. E. Lawrence's, "the breeze from your right and your left in every the sea carried us a murmur of the lane. A country kinder to the slugwaves, faint and far off, like the gard husbandman than any I have echo of traffic up a by-street in ever seen. For it lies all on lime-Doughty's reference to a stranger everywhere of handsome depth and falcon." (Doughty was a pioneer in for you with the most imperfect tillliterary style and is still ahead of ing.

Prose and poetry are little differ-signal of these (Welsh villages). A entiated in the work of some of these decidedly cheerful group of human newest authors. Sacheverell Sithomes, the greater part of them in-well's prose, for instance, is as deed belonging to persons of refined tightly packed with metaphor as is habits; trimness, shady shelter, his sister's poetry. There we find whitewash, neither conveniency nor "myrtles that glitter like the sword and trumpet of war"; "the mirror, that cave of echo, fills again with its effect from the distance on the eastward is very prefty; you see it own wind"; the winter afternoon is like a little sleeping cataract of which could be broken into a thouwith their sharp edges and refracted

Of course, in other things beside its wealth of metaphor, this newest

Lilacs

Of all the bygone Mays.

Rich-scented when they stir,

They are serene and gracious, Slow swaying in the air:

The fragrance that they share. With careless cavaliers, Who leave them while they curtsy,



Martin's Town, Near Dorchester, Dorset. From an Etching by Mrs. Caroline Armington.

The Pleasant Plain of Glamorgan

other trees, on the western slope of a green hill; looking far and wide over green meadows and little or l are all in the reasons that few of us care to region: kind to the native, interthe reasons that few of us care to read eighteenth century authors.

The moternhors region but with innumerable ragged of an open sky and a broad sweep dietre semblables à Dieu, nous pouvons Pennsylvania field, and several times Now all is reversed. The metaphors region, but with innumerable ragged of country. of today are varied as our days are lanes; dotted with sleepy unswept They may be as strikingly human hamlets, old ruinous castles London"; or from the wild, as in stone, needs no draining; the soil, his unquiet eyes like a finest quality, will grow good crops

> Llanblethian is one of the most eastward is very pretty: you see it white houses, with trees overshadowing and fringing it; and there the cataract hangs and does not rush

> away from you. John Sterling spent his next five years in this locality. . . . Just at the end of his twenty-fifth year, among his earliest printed pieces, we find an elaborate and diffuse de-

scription of it: ...
"My house was built upon the slope of a hill, with a little orchard stretching down before it, and a garden rising behind. At a considera-ble distance beyond and beneath the orchard, a rivulet flowed through meadows and turned a mill; while above the garden, the summit of the hill was crowned by a few gray rocks, from which a yew-tree grew, colitary and bare. Extending at each side of the orchard, toward the brook. wo scattered patches of cottages lay nestled among their gardens; and beyond this streamlet and the little mill and bridge, another slight emi-nence arose, divided into green fields, tufted and bordered with copsewood and crested by a ruined castle, contemporary, as was said, with the Conquest. I know not whether these things made up a prospect of much beauty. Since I was eight years old I have never seen them; but I well know that no landscape I have since vator, gave me half the impression of . . . that green valley, that sparkling rivulet, that broken forbeheld, no picture of Claude or Saltress of dark antiquity, and that hill poetic name set down above. But saint Paul aux Philippiens: "Ayez with its aged yew and breezy sum-mit, from which I have so often of stone and they bloom only at sunlooked over the broad stretch of set. A keen fresh smell from wastes verdure beneath, and the country- of granite and snow comes in cooltown and church tower, silent and ing touch to the blossoming trees in "The Life of John Sterling."

MRS. CAROLINE ARMINGTON, whose etching is reproduced above, has traveled far in search of material for her needle and Llanblethian hangs pleasantly with brush. A native of Brampton, Canits white cottages, and orchard and ada, she crossed to Europe twenty

John has entered the little shop, kept by the turnkey of the Marshalsea, in pare our woolen blankets to a cover
The homely ways of Dorchester nemi de la race humaine. Elle agit pare our woolen blankets to a cover
Glamorgan; a short mile to the saate. Saires. La crainte est le grand en
mauvais, car Dieu est Entendement; state.

The homely ways of Dorchester nemi de la race humaine. Elle agit par conséquent il n'y a en réalité. Nor dignity aspires,—but silent and meekness, temperance." On page 131

of "The First Church of Christ, Sci
pare our woolen blankets to a cover
glamorgan; a short mile to the south (the Wessex of Thomas Hardy's entire).

Meekness, temperance." On page 131

of "The First Church of Christ, Sci
pare our woolen blankets to a cover
glamorgan; a short mile to the south (the Wessex of Thomas Hardy's entire). ing of February's drizzling rain.

None the less it is perhaps this topsytury kind of metaphor that is the most fresh and entertaining: the less it is perhaps this topsytury kind of metaphor that is the most fresh and entertaining: the round mirror lying flat upon the table becoming to imaginative eyes a lake, the wooden bedpost a whim-sical elf.

wide and thirfy or forty long, which this quiet country, of thatched cottages and ancient trees, of a gently moving stream keeping company with though properly it is not quite a the broad high road, and of milk crainte a son sol-disant fondement It is curious that in the past, with vale, there being only one range of cans perched upon their wooden platthe whole world to draw upon for mountains to it, if even one; certainly form, in thoroughgoing country

Legend and song, romance and beauty, abound in almost fabulous forgettable. The clear blue of the sky reflected in the swiftly flowing river, with green hill slones and water's edge. Fragrance, like some costly blend of Oriental perfumes, fills the air and tells of many floral beauties hidden in wooded depths. Rivulets flow in long ribbon-like streams from rocky heights, flinging their slender cascades into chasms or mountain pools. Sometimes one may glimpse a glacial torrent, dropping gorge of enduring snow, headlong into a lower valley, there to nourish a lake of opalescent blue or to fill a hidden pocket in the pastured Alps. Castle after castle rises from the top, of a seemingly insurmountable crag or promontory, for the Tyrol surpasses the rest of the Alpine re-gion in the number of its mediæval qui est bon. Nos croyances erronées I frowning in grim memory of their idoles dans nos pensées; et celles-ci troublous past. Wooden houses, with broad eaves, stand high-perched de Dieu, comme un nuage cache le against a background of gray or a somber forest of pines. Villages. half hidden in the blossoming trees, peasants working in the fields, cattle grazing on the Alps, slope upon slope of trellised vineyards, all these add

charm to the picture. Then, as if to awaken one from too

glad response.

Le vrai Courage

Traduction de l'article anglais de Science Chrétienne paraissant sur cette page E COURAGE né de la connais- clament les Écritures,-Vie, Vérité,

saires. La crainte est le grand en-mauvais, car Dieu est Entendement; comme un vêtement froid, humide, qu'un seul Entendement, parce qu'il entravant nos efforts et gênant y a un seul Dieu." grandement nos progrès. Nous pourrons posséder des dons ou des qualiserons craintifs, nous ne pourrons "inimitié contre Dieu," et "ne se espérer en faire plein usage. La soumet pas à la loi de Dieu." Le crainte a son soi-disant fondement soi-disant esprit charnel, ou l'endans la croyance erronée qu'il y a tendement mortel, ainsi qu'il est déun pouvoir indépendant de Dieu, qui nommé dans la Science Chrétienne,

les qualités qui reflètent Dieu, telles croyances à la crainte et à ses birds; for it is on just such a night At Bolanza in the Tyrol que l'amour. l'humilité, l'honnéteté, alliés.

le désintéressement et la pureté.

enfants de Dieu. classe spéciale. Il ne s'achète ni connaissances." avec l'argent ni avec l'or. C'est le don de Dieu, "sans argent, sans rien fants de Dieu, héritiers de tout ce fortresses, shining in the sunshine or concernant Dieu ont dressé des ont agi de facon à cacher la présence soleil.

Donc, si nous voulons nous débar rasser de la crainte et être vraiment courageux et capables, nous devrons nous débarrasser de toutes croyances erronées relatives à Dieu et à la relation de l'homme avec Lui, en deep a dream of human beauty, the acquerant une bonne compréhension bell from the high Gothic tower of a de Dieu et de l'homme réel. Au quaint Teutonic church sounds the moyen des enseignements de la approach of evening. A laborer, in a Science Chrétienne, nous pouvons cart drawn by slow-plodding oxen, is faire cela aujourd'hui, ainsi que homeward bound. The shadows lengthen, cowbells tinkle from the pastures. A breath of sweet-scented blossoms, a shimmering radiance, a certain delicacy of aspect, have que Dieu est Entendement, et que spread over the entire landscape, for comme il y a un seul Dieu il ne peut les mêmes sentiments que Jésus-Christ a eus." A la page 330 de Science et Santé avec la Clet des Ecritures (Science and Health with white beyond."-Thomas Carlyle, in the valley and their branches stir in Key to the Scriptures), Mary Baker Eddy écrit: "Dieu est ce que Le pro-

sance que nous sommes tous les Amour. L'Esprit est Principe divin, enfants de Dieu, qu'll nous aime et le Principe divin est Amour, et L'apôtre Paul prévenait contre ce -l'esprit charnel,-disant qu'elle est

Habitant dans la "retraite du la pensée pleine d'orgueil, de jaloupensées de Dieu d'habiter dans la flock of wild geese passing northmeasure in that basin formed by the confluence of the Talfer and Eisack, Nous pouvons être certains que tant toute tentation de nous égarer dans For me, such a sound has always drive over the Talfer bridge on a ment à notre sens le plus élevé du nous efforçant d'aimer notre pro- primeval, and full of trees are in blossom, is a joy un- extérieurs et dans nos pensées les à la Règle d'Or, étant honnêtes, at these flying wedges, valiantly plus intimes, nous n'aurons pas le actifs, droits et purs, nous ne pou- grazing the wild moon's icy arccourage d'aller de l'avant comme vons manquer de manifester ces flower-checkered pastures rising into nous le devrions. Nous pouvons qualités de notre vie journalière. darkling forests or sparkling snow sembler posseder un genre de cou- Nous amasserons ainsi une abonpassing splendor. Fruit trees heavy de courage n'a aucun fondement en saint Paul fit l'énumération suivante: amid the frost-rimmed sedges of some courageux que lorsque nous reflé- page 131 de The First Church of thought, suggesting as it does the tons le bien spirituel, en reconnais- Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, Mrs. heroic mood, the dim, infallible wissant qu'en réalité nous sommes les Eddy donne cette belle assurance: enfants de Dieu.

"Mes bien-aimés, ce qui purifie les sand perils overcome, the superbachievement of the migrating hosts.

Il faut un degré élevé de vrai couaffections les fortifie aussi, écarte la la la the still night I listened to the rage pour réussir à traiter les pro- crainte, subjugue le péché et enrichit geese until they passed out of hearblèmes compliqués d'aujourd'hui. La de pouvoir divin; ce qui épure le ing. After some moments, I heard a richesse ne peut communiquer ce caractère d'un homme, le rend en single honker returning. Apparently swift and gray from a mountain vrai courage, non plus que la pau- même temps humble, l'élève et le he was quite near me, and

meadows, Russet and bronze in the slanting flock and the stray bird. shall feel the sting of the good salt

And savor the sea-scents, one by

one. shall hear the homing cry of the plover, The leisured beat of the osprey's

breezes.

The dry little chatter of wild plum And the sibilant grass where the ripple swings.

For though I am pledged to a desk in an office, I have only to close my bodily berry meadows
Watching a cloud of sea-birds rise.

They spiral away in the veiling twi-

light, While the tide creeps whispering in from sea, and I-I am back in the bayberry meadows,

Where by day and by night I have longed to be.

RUTH AUGHILTREE.

True Courage

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

that we are all the children of God, that He loves us and is ever with us, is one of the qualities and be truly courageous and capable, we need to possess. Fear is the arch- we must rid ourselves of all false beenemy of the human race. It acts as a liefs about God and man's relation to cold, damp garment, hampering our Him, by gaining a correct understandefforts and greatly hindering our ing of God and the real man. Through progress. We may possess splendid the teachings of Christian Science gifts or qualities; but so long as we we can do this today, as multitudes are fearful, we cannot hope to make all over the world have proved to full use of them. Fear has its seeming their entire satisfaction. Christian foundation in the false belief that Science teaches that God is Mind, there is a power apart from God, and that as there is but one God named devil or evil. This belief in a there can be but one Mind. It urges, power other than God, good, is ut-terly opposed to the teachings of the admonition of Paul to the Philip-Bible, and has caused untold misery pians, "Let this mind be in you, and suffering.

put out of our consciousness all idols, or false beliefs about God and His relation to us. God is good; and if we Scriptures' (p. 330) Mary Baker Eddy writes: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be,—Life, would have courage, we must strive Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Printo be Godlike, or good. We must ciple, and divine Principle is Love, strive for the qualities which reflect and Love is Mind, and Mind is not God, such as love, humility, honesty, both good and bad, for God is Mind; selflessness, and purity. Courage cannot dwell in the

that in reality we are God's children.

It requires a high degree of true Wealth cannot impart this real courage; neither can poverty deprive us of it: courage is not the heritage the most High," allowing only age: neither can poverty deprive us dren of God, are heirs to all that is good. Our false beliefs about God

Humility

et qu'il est toujours avec nous, est l'Amour est Entendement, et l'En-une des qualités qui nous sont néces-tendement n'est pas à la fois bon et Nor gaze of mid-day sun,—she to no meekness, temperance." On page 131

Puts on her suit, and sheds her last- gives this beautiful assurance: "Be-

there was a thing so sweet Hid in the gloomy shade.

Nous devons nous appliquer à avoir bannir de nos pensées toutes les I had stopped to listen for migrating that they are likely to become bewildered in their epic journey, and Le courage ne peut demeurer dans Très-Haut," ne permettant qu'aux as a result fly closest to earth. In the moist, mild darkness I heard a measure in that basin formed by the sie, de tromperie ou de sensualité. conscience, écartant avec persistance ward, honking in standard fashion. where Bolanza lies in serenity. To que nous n'agirons pas conformé- les marais des croyances mortelles, been full of powerful suggestions, bright spring day, when the fruit bien, à la fois dans nos agissements chain comme nous-mêmes, obéissant glamour. I have gazed, fascinated, led homeward by an overmastering instinct. A few days ago, they were in the delta of the Mississippi, and peaks, is but the first glimpse of the rage physique, mais ce sens erroné dance du "fruit de l'Esprit," dont hence, and they will be sporting with blossoms border the road while Dieu, l'Entendement divin, et ne "l'amour, la joie, la paix, la patience, far Athabascan lake! We who are their branches bend graciously over the protecting wall and dip to the rale. Nous ne sommes vraiment la douceur, la tempérance." A la else should get a tingle out of that

dom, the immense journey, the thousand perils overcome, the superb In the still night I listened to the vreté ne peut nous en priver: le gouverne, et l'obéissance lui donne giving a lost and lonely call. There courage n'est l'héritage d'aucune du courage, du dévouement et des of distraction. Evidently he had become separated from the flock. Many times he circled, crying out payer;" et nous sommes, à titre d'en- Marshes of Wyndham continuously. I heard him until I reached home. Ten minutes later I came out of the house to discover shall go back to the bayberry whether he was still in the neighbourhood. I then heard both the

> The flock was coming back. It must have understood that it had lost one of its number. The wanderer must have heard its coming sooner than I. Instantly, his call changed to something like glad, contrite confession. The cries of the other geese changed, too. He was telling them that he was sorry, and they were berating him for not having watched his step more carefully. The Night Mail had turned back to re-

cover a straggler. . . . The whole performance seemed to me a wonder of the night, of wild intelligence, a thrilling touch to make one feel that migration is no mad escapade, no haphazard, blind eyes, then—I am down in the bay-then—I am down in the bay-ful. That incident of the recovery of the stray goose, and many another like it, have taught me that migration is no mere frantic dash into the distance. Its performance partakes of the nature of high art; it has always the rhythm of a great symphony. It requires strategy, cunning, selfish lavishing of the strength and wisdom of the few for the good of

the whole.-ARCHIBALD RUTLEDGE, in

"Children of Swamp and Wood."

OURAGE born of the knowledge and these have operated to hide God's

which was also in Christ Jesus." In If we would gain courage, we must "Science and Health with Key to the therefore there is in reality one Mind

only, because there is one God." thought filled with pride, jealousy, The Apostle Paul warned against deceit, or sensuality. We may be what he termed the "carnal mind," sure that so long as we are not stating that it was "enmity against acting up to our highest sense of God," and not "subject to the law of right, both in our outward dealings God." The so-called carnal mind, or and in our innermost thoughts, we as it is called in Christian Science, shall not have the courage to go for-ward as we should. We may seem to which speaks to us of fear, poverty, possess a sort of physical courage, sin, sickness, and death. But by makout this false sense of courage has no ing plain the nature of the one and foundation in God, divine Mind, and only Mind, God, Christian Science cannot add to our moral strength. shows us how to overcome false We are truly courageous only as we mortal mind. When we see that this reflect spiritual good, by recognizing so-called mind is not real, we gain courage to overcome it. And to the extent that we destroy belief in a courage to deal successfully with mind apart from God, we are able to the complex problems of today. cast out of our thoughts all beliefs in fear and its allies.

of any special class. It cannot be thoughts of God to abide in conbought by silver or gold. It is the sciousness, persistently putting away gift- of God, "without money and every temptation to wander in the without price;" and we, as the chil- morass of mortal beliefs, striving to love our neighbor as ourselves, obeying the Golden Rule, being have set up idols in our thoughts; honest, active, upright, and pure, we cannot fail to express these qualities in our daily lives. Thus we shall reap an abundant harvest, the "fruit of the Spirit," which Paul enumerentist, and Miscellany" Mrs. Eddy ing perfume,
But for which, we had not known tions also strengthens them, removes fear, subdues sin, and endues with divine power; that which refines SOPHIA PARKERSON, in "Gems for character at the same time humbles, exalts, and commands a man, and obedience gives him courage, devotion, and attainment."

[In another column will be found a trans-lation of this article into French]

SCIENCE HEALTH

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Household Arts and Decoration

The Traditional and the Modern Unite

MODERN furniture can go into a room furnished along traditional lines. Any visitor to the second annual exhibition of the New York Women Decorators' Club last month in New York was struck with this fact among other interior decorating innovations. It is also apparent that it takes experience and study successfully to harmonize pieces of such widely diverging chast each handsome mirror of modern lamp also finds a favorable background in the old silver-toned Directoire paneled wall. Another successful venture of the decorators is the use of bright green silk patterned with small yellow circular motifs to cover a Duncan Phyfe settee. Close by is an easy come home with an elegant but comfortable living room in his possession. Every piece can be reminiscent of his travels, yet harmonize into a sumptuous whole. pieces of such widely diverging pieces of such widely diverging characteristics. These new modes of furniture expression, which have caused an upheaval in decorating circles, have found this group of women open minded and ready to introduce them among the aristocratic Sheraton, Heppelwhite and Louis XV families. Thus have they answered the question that has been disturbing the thought of those disturbing the thought of those whose homes are already furnished, but who yet long for the touch of something of the ultramodern in

Another case which the club has thoroughly thrashed out is the po-sition of the sofa in relation to the fireplace, which perplexes many in the arrangement of living rooms. Every living and morning room home maker desires. Yet not one is guilty of placing a sofa directly in front of a fireplace—a stereotyped constantly in American homes.

Periods Blended

One of the most courageous and McBurney and Underwood. At the fireside the famous skyscraper is hospitably placed on an ultra table of similar color combination. This strange company conveying a most agreeable impression.

Taking up the challenge offered a pillow of jonquil-yellow con-tributes an exhilarating splash of color. Above the mantel hangs a

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inside curtains draped over a rod into a sumptuous whole. formed like a silver spear and held by silver tie-backs. Yellow is the in the tones of the Persian rug.

red and cream draperies are very gay and the black and silver mirror stimulating but not startling effect. A Strange but Charming Group

Another decorator who has upset a few pet theories and given consershown which has a fireplace and sofa vatives cause to wonder is Miss Adeundoubtedly possesses all the charm line de Voo. Her study of the modof intimacy and coziness which the terialized with interesting results atmosphere of vitality and brightinto one of the most unique rooms in ness. arrangement which has become dull the show. Against walls of pale pink and annoying because it occurs so and on a floor of ultra-marine blue and on a floor of ultra-marine blue she places tangerine-covered chairs of modern feeling, though they are in reality reproductions of a half-forsuccessful examples of period things blended with the new was shown in the lively but tasteful living room charming period, which is to the beguiling glass-walled powder closet service of silver and black, which has traveled all over the United States, table. An Empire sofa and a low

chaste and handsome mirror of mod- | Spanish manuscript from the J. P.

A similar quality of elegance with ease is experienced in the Georgian color chosen for the window curtains
On the floor one discovers this whole imported from England which was the joint contrivibrant color scheme subtly repeated bution of the Arden Studios, Margery The tempering influence of the Ruth Lyle Sparkes. No doubt decorators, Helen Hammond and Margaret Taylor, was observed in the modern furnishings used in their lounge and sun room. Though the room and refinement. So unobtruged and some room of the lounge and refinement. So unobtruged and refinement. sively has the yellow taffeta curtain been blended with the golden tones with ferns and bronze fountain at its base is bizarre, the room had a of the exquisite architectural carving around the window frame.

Diane Tate and Marion Hall had an individual living room carpeted with a Spanish rug of strong reds, blacks and yellows, designed with Victorian feeling. Furniture covered in plain materials of these same colors solidifies and dignifies the room, at the same time retaining its

Successful Experiments

A foyer done by Nancy McClelland illustrates an effective use of architectural wallpaper with an old crystal fountain playing in the center charming period, which is to the beguiling glass-walled powder closet

Warren Cox's fine Spanish lamps touch that will arouse the quaint shaded with a copy of an illuminated old melodies within it.

modern labor-saving and sanitary de-

vices. Exhibits of all departments of

of the meet, a total of 32,000 square

Subjects for Discussion

of an address by George K. Burgess,

director of the Bureau of Standards

in the Department of Commerce of the Federal Government. Merlin H.

Aylesworth, president of the National

Broadcasting Company, will speak on "The Influence of National Radio Broadcasting." Gutzon Bor-

glum, noted sculptor, will speak on "The Living Art." Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the Chatauqua

Association, will discuss "Interna-tional Relations." Col. Oscar N.

Solbert will speak on "International Calendar Simplification." Dr. Thomas

E. Finegan of the Eastman Company

will speak on "The Metion Picture

"The Bureau of Standards and the

for this purpose.

federation work will be a feature

Home Making

MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

Chairman, Division of Home-Making Department of the American Home, General Federation of Women's Clubs

particularly those dealing with will attend. particularly those dealing with human welfafe and progress, will be analyzed and discussed by nationally and internationally known women and men at the nineteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio, Tex., May 28-June 7, the secondary of the program on behalf of the program on behalf of the program on behalf of the memorial service will be a notable feature. A special memorial service will be anotable feature.

reports and recommendations, the club women themselves will take a an entire home fully equipped with conspicuous part in the deliberations of this great international gathering of women, for every state in the Union and many foreign countries will be represented in the several

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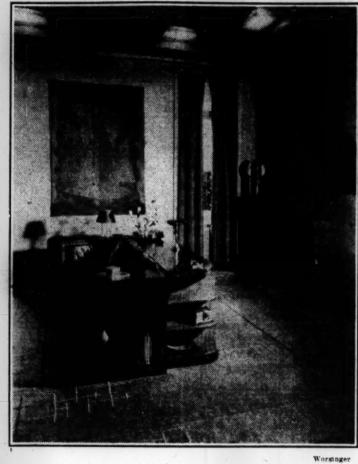
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German what the Provençal is to the whose doors open into a foyer con- as an Educational Agency." Dr. the singing of cowboy songs in the French, are a chest of drawers and a taining a rare antique chest and adult education in the Federal Bu
by an open air reception in the plaza

Mrs. Maggie W. Barry of College ture of the day. An invitation to the Station. Tex., will speak on "An Old Method and a New Mission." The eight major departments of nez, Consul-General of

work in the federation, American visit the Republic of Mexico while Citizenship, American Home, Educa- in Texas. tion, Fine Arts, International Relations, Legislation, Press and Publicity and Public Welfare, will present tours, automobile caravans, etc., are programs and reports of the several being arranged throughout the coundivision and committee chairmen. A try looking toward an unusually procession of state federation presidents followed by a symposium in which each of the 48 presidents will ONTEMPORARY world topics, thousand delegates and visitors who tell "How The Club Movement Has Enriched Daily Life in My State. Federation of women's class and Antonio, Tex., May 28-June 7, the president, Mrs. John Dickinson Sherias chairman of the program committee. Addresses on phases of home man, presiding.

Through conferences, round tables, life and home making will be supplied and a symposium and a symposium.

Invitation to Mexico

During the past two years the federation has emphasized adult education in the conduct of an illiteracy of the meet, a total of 32,000 square survey throughout the United States, feet of space having been set aside and in line with this a school of methods for the teaching of illiterates will be conducted by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Morriss, supervisor of adult education in Buncombe County, N. C. American Home," will be the subject with Dr. Alderman, of the Bureau of Education, giving several lectures. On the opening night there will be

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Unusual Dishes From Asparagus

gus tips, the tops downward. Turn the loaf mixture into this and set the mold in a pan of hot water. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven until the loaf is firm in the center. Unmold on a hot serving dish and serve with a Hollandaise sauce. Hollandalse Sauce

Mix thoroughly % cupful of soft butter and the yolks of 2 eggs. Add boiling water slowly to make the sauce of the right consistency. Just before serving, add lemon juice to suit the taste; also more salt if needed. Serve hot in a bowl separate

until creamy and smooth, stirring constantly, then add ½ of a teaspoonful each of salt and celery salt. a dash of nutmeg, a pinch of pepper, 2 hard-boiled eggs that have been forced through a sieve, 2 cupfuls of diced chicken and 2 cupfuls of cooked asparagus cut into small pieces. Bring nearly to a boil and serve in ramekins or pastry shells Garnish with a dash of paprika and

a sprig of paraley. Asparagus Croquettes

Make a thick white sauce from 3 tablespoonfuls of butter, 1-3 of a cupful of flour and 1 cupful of milk. To this add 1 cupful each of hardboiled eggs coarsely chopped and French, are a chest of drawers and a table. An Empire sofa and a low modern mirror-topped-table join this strange company conveying a most agreeable impression.

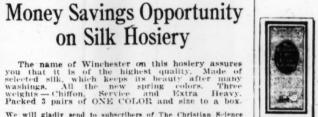
Taking up the challenge offered by men—that no woman can decreate a man's room with a masculing touch—Miss Ethel Reeve has done a room for the skyscraper dweller which should satisfy the most fastious. Careful to give him the comfort he craves in sung, amply cushioned easy chairs of plum-color velvet, she surrounds him at the same time with pieces of bronze and wooden sculpture from the hands of Lorski and others of the modern as the correct of window seems only to await the words of warrence of the window seems only to await the choice. The content of the Municipal Auditorium, where the convention will be held. The Texas women will give a dinners, luncheons and teas to honor the "official family" of the federation and there will be more from the convention will speak on "Women and Newspapers." The Hon. Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, will speak on "Women and Newspapers." The Hon. Dan Moody, Governor of Texas, will speak on "Public Welfare in State Government." Dr. Max Handman of the gratient of economics and so-tiolique. Careful to give him the comfort he craves in sung, amply cushioned easy chairs of plum-color velvet, she surrounds him at the same time with pieces of bronze and wooden sculpture from the hands of Lorski and others of the modern aschool. In a corner stands one of Warren Cox's fine Spanish lamps of the window seems only to await the chould be convention will speak on "Women and heave to chound the will speak on "Women and the convention will speak on the fold cathon." Frank Lutter Mott, director of the School of Journalism in the University of Texas, will speak on "Women and the convention will speak on the federation." The Texas women will give a dinner to honor the "official family" of the federation and there will be more than 25 dinners, luncheons and teas to honor the "official family" of the federation and there will be more than 2 cooked asparagus cut into small

ture of the day. An invitation to the delegates and guests has been expenses, some shredded lettuce—the



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Naborhood Dealer COAST TO COAST SERVICE

tered baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with grated cheese than cover with buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a parsley and thin slices of lemon. moderate oven until the crumbs are Molded Tomato and Asparagus Salad brown, about 15 minutes.

Asparagus Fritters

Make a fritter batter by beating 1 egg until light, sifting in 1 cupful of soft paper and serve immediately.

Asparagus Omelet

Beat 3 eggs, the yolks and whites tips and thick mayonnaise dressing.

Asparagus With Egg Loaf

To 1 cupful of medium white sauce add 2 hard-boiled eggs put through a sieve, ½ teaspoonful of salt, ½ teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and 1 teaspoonful of grated nutmeg and 1 teaspoonful of grated onion, 4 beaten eggs and 1 cupful of cooked asparagus cut into small pleces. Have ready a buttered mold lined around the sides with asparagus au Gratin

outer leaves—and 1 teaspoonful of separately. To the yolks add ½ of a teaspoonful each of salt and flour, a dash of pepper, 1 tablespoonful of grated cheese and 3 tablespoonfuls of milk. Melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying or omelet pan, turn in the stiffly-beaten whites of the eggs, then the yolks and the asparagus and hot toast liberally buttered.

Asparagus au Gratin Cut cooked asparagus into small pieces and make a layer of the vegetable about an inch thick in a buttered baking dish. Small like the stove to brown the bottom and cook the mixture throughout. Fold over and turn out on a hot platter. Gar-

nish with asparagus tips, or with

To 2 cupfuls of strained tomato juice add a pinch of a bay leaf, 1/2 Have ready 3 cupfuls of aspar- of a small onion sliced, 1 clove and agus cooked and cut in small pieces.

1/2 of a teaspoonful each of sait and sugar. Simmer 15 minutes, then egg until light, sitting in 1 cupiul of strain and add 2 tablespoonfuls of milk and 1 tablespoonful of melted gelatine that has soaked in 1/2 of a from the asparagus.

Asparagus and Chicken

Melt in a frying pan 2 level tablespoonful of butter; add 1 tablespoonful of flour and, when wellblended, 1 cupful of thin cream. Cook

In a cool place for an hour. Then
blended, 1 cupful of thin cream. Cook

The cook and the sparagus.

The cook and the cook cooked asparagus tips that have been cut into small pieces. Turn into individual molds to become cold and Cut into small pieces enough firm. Serve unmolded on hearts of poked asparagus to make 1 cupful, lettuce and garnish with asparagus



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By FRANKLIN SNOW

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solely upon the grounds that he had

oted in a manner contrary to the

wishes of a number of Senators in

wishes of the Senate in order that

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and that salaries be fixed at \$20,000;

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formed by the commission be taken

away, it is also pointed out that

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Opens June 20. Service calculated to anticipate the wishes of the most exacting patron-age. Finest view east of the Rockies. Golf, riding, tennis, trout fishing, swimming, canoeing, sporting camps. Ideal resort for all the family. ABBOTT HOTELS CORP.

Shattuck Inn

and COTTAGES JAFFREY, N. H. 65 miles from Boston.

REST AND RECREATION 00 Airy Rooms—50 with bath. 30 with pen Fireplaces. Library. Elevator. Sup-dies from our own from. Forest Trails, dunitain Climbing Connels for saddle ding. Ownership Management. Open all he year. Rates moderate. Jaffrey E.-C. SHATTUCK.

Among the Burkehaven Hotel Railroads LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.

OPENS JUNE 23 ALL SPORTS
Herbert Brewster, Prop. Winter-Park View Hotel, Hollywood, Fla

comment on the organization of the CONCORD, New Hampshire

Eagle, Hotel

75 miles from Boston

The injection of political aspects Vacation on Keyser Lake in the commission's decisions is rearded with apprehension by thought-"Amid the Mountains" Elevation 1200 ft. Golf, tennis, mountain limbing, horseback riding, all water sports, lusic. New management, All modern im-rovements. Booklet. \$23.825 a week with meals. 'ul observers. To protect the com-nission from outside influences such as that of voting in accord with the

member may be approved for reappointment, it is proposed that appointment, it is proposed that NORTH SUTTON, N. H.

paid to the members of this body. With millions of dollars being ance to business, and the stability of spent in developing waterways and the commission-both in its thought harbors, to provide improved transand in its personnel-is essential. portation facilities, there appears to

New Type Sleeper be a logical claim that a small sum A new sleeping car has been de for members of a commission whose decisions determine the state of the be appropriated for higher salaries decisions determine the rates which tested on the Canadian National shall be charged for use of these Railways. The car is divided into The present commission seven compartments, with double

Window-Dressing

The need of stabilization of the The reproduction of Old Faithful commission itself, in order that the Geyser in the Yellowstone National pending matters of consolidation and Park is again being displayed by the valuation may be handled by those Northern Pacific Railway in its Fifth with experience in the past details, Avenue office in New York. The contour of the surrounding country is As now constituted, only one com- depicted and the unique exhibit, tellmissioner's appointment runs through the year 1933 and five regular mem-attracts throngs daily.

bers' terms expire by 1930. There is never any certainty that a mem-New Coast Line President It is seldom that a railroad has at ber will be reappointed, or confirmed by the Senate, which causes its head an individual with degrees, a constant apprehension as to what and actual experience, in two professions as widely separated as law and engineering, but such is the case of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway with It has recently been proposed that the election of George B. Elliott to members be appointed for 15 years,

the presidency. Mr. Elliott, a native of Norfolk, Va., graduated from Virginia Military Inacquire more dignity and that the individual may become more familiar with the duties of the duties with the duties. (At present, the signed to pursue the study of law at chairmanship rotates with one year Harvard Law School. Since completterms.) Employees, it is urged, should be given an opportunity to ing the latter course, he has served aspire to positions paying approxi-mately \$10,000 in order to develop a recent election as president succeedrecent election as president succeed-

ing the late John R. Kenly. Shorter Mileage to Chicago

With the issuance of new timethe membership could be reduced to tables, shorter mileages are shown the seven members it once com- between points along the New York Central's main line between New Long terms of office have a prece- York and Chicago, the improvements dent in the office of the director of at various points having resulted in the budget and salaries of \$20,000 a net saving of 18 miles, the total are in line with those paid judges in distance now being 960.6 miles.

Massachusetts

Assure The Perfection of Pleasuring

It's Trout-Fishing Time in this region of wondrous scenic charm and historic interest. There are 14 Golf Courses in Berkshire. Bring your clubs. Splendid modern highways. High type hotel and other accommodations. For happiness and recreation, visit the Berkshires.

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B.R.GRABOW Chairman of the Board

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A homelike inn soliciting select
patronage. Sea food. Fresh
vegetables. 3 Yacht Clubs. Golf.
Tennis. Eat and Dance in the Fo'cas'l

the distance between the latter two points now being only 522 miles.

The Texas Bluebonnet poem, published in The Christian Science Monitor on March 14, has been reproduced by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway in its menus as well as its employee magazine, in addition to the special greeting cards sent out by W. G. Crush, passenger traffic manager, containing this poem which bears the name of one of the rail-

Of Interest to Travelers

Pennsylvania Limited, between New York and Chicago, now leaves New York at 12:05 p. m., arriving Chicago 7:55 a. m., operating one hour earlier to conform to daylight different states. The problem of the Interstate Commerce Commission is "line west," between Buffalo and Chione which is of the utmost impor- cago, the savings in mileage being cago trains of the Pennsylvania.

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Overlooking the Beautiful Fenway Park A modern hotel with the harmonious atmosphere of a private home To ladies traveling alone courteous protection is assured.

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Ten Minutes to Railroad Stations,
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easy walking distance of Christian Science church. Room with bath from \$3.50 up.

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During the summer months of
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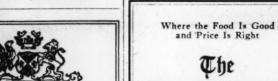
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Near large, modern garage. NEXT TO STATE HOUSE

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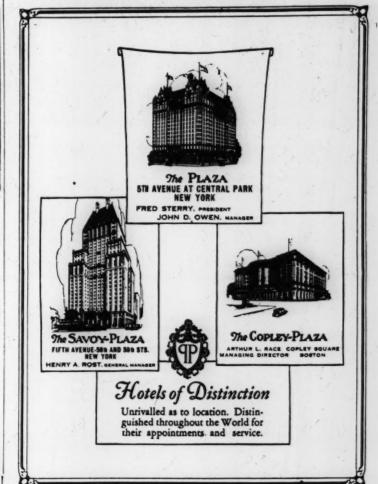


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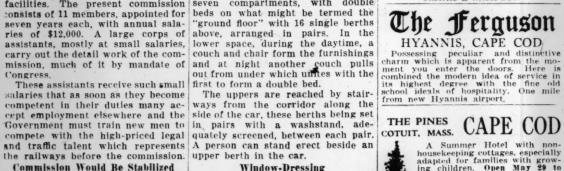
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Texas Bluebonnet Poem

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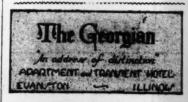
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In Portland alone, there are sixteen courses-private and semi-private. But whatever your favorite sport or hobby may be, you'll find it in Oregon; because this is the world's most scenic and inspiring vacation playground.

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Outside rooms, private baths, twin beds. Beautiful surroundings, quiet. Excellent serv.; club
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Dining Room, Wonderful Chicken Dinner Daily,
85c. Near parks, shopping districts. Luxuriously
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\$2 per Day - Weekly Rates

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Everything New - 300 Fireproof Rooms Each With Private Bath

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BEAUTIFUL HOTEL GLENDALE Rooms \$1.50 Up-Weekly and Monthly Rat Apartments from \$50 month-Single and Double

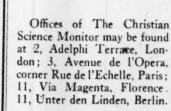


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We try to meet your every requirement Rates \$1.00 to \$4.00 per day



To Monitor Readers Who Travel



Visitors are cordially welcomed at these offices, where information may be had concerning European hotels, resorts, transportation lines, tourist agencies, shops and schools which are advertised in the Monitor.



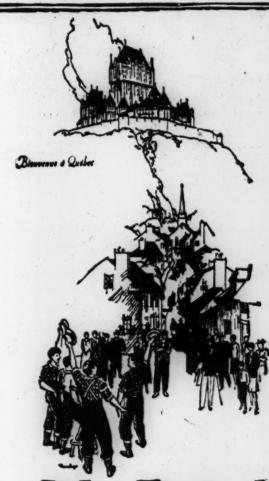
Ellison partments Los Angeles r Transient and Venice, Calif.

LOS ANGELES

Hotel Tyler

38th and Grand Avenue Near U. S. C., Coliseum and Park
You will enjoy this new Hotel. Cheerful lobby. Shower in every room. Coffee
Shop—good meals. 15 minutes to town.
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Above all, the Québecois love a carnival...to sing the folk-songs that hark back to the peasant singers and troubadours of old France...to dance the jig...to make holiday in bright girdles and gay shirts. Every Maytime they come in to the great halls of Chateau Frontenac, to celebrate the Canadian Folksong and Handicraft Festival. Singers and dancers from log-drive and fishing-fleet...footers of jigs with priceless ceintures flêchées (sashes) wound 'round their hunting shirts...grandmères spinning and weaving the softcoloured Québec homespuns and singing to the rhythm of the loom...unforgettable, those weathered Norman faces, those darkeyed demoiselles, those broad-shouldered young woodsmen. Stars from the Metropolitan and other opera companies will give musicians' renderings of these haunting folksongs...Adam de la Halle's 13th-century comedy opera, Robin et Marion, will be sung ... Champlain's Order of Good Cheer, Mme. de Repentigny's founding of the homespun weaving, the start of the Fur Brigade for the West, will be represented in play and song. The prize-winning compositions based on folk melodies will be played ... ending with a grand climax in the Folk Costume Ball.

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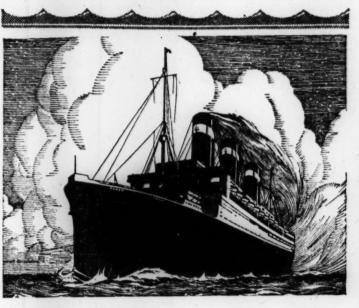
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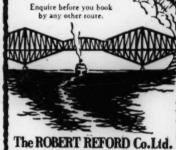
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[WHY?]

RESULTS!

rather sluggish in the morning, started upward again in the after-noon, one block of 23,000 shares changing hands at 150.

The closing was strong. The presence of a harried short interest was

shown by the rapid advance of many speculative issues in the final hour wright Aeronautical increased its advance to 21 points when it touched 1.6. Kroger Grocery climbed 7, and Nickel Plate, International Paper and Mexican Seaboard 4. United States steel, after selling above 150, met profit-taking sales and sagged below yesterday's final figure. Total sales approximated 4,200,000 shares. Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables quoted around

** Ariz. 1041
** (4700 Canada Dry 81)
** (4700 Cen Allov. 35)
** (4700 Cen All Traders appeared to regard the main tenance of the 4 per cent rediscount rate by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York and easier money rates as signals for buying semispeculative issues, some of which showed good calms.

Anost of the rais and Ace Tolkins made small advances, with huying centered on St. Paul 5s, Sea-board Air Line 5s and Chicago, Cin-cinnati & St. Louis 4½s. New York Railways income 6s were most in demand among the tractions, advancing more than a point. Interborough Rapid Transit 5s also improved.

CHAIN STORE SALES FOR APRIL DECLINE

A slight decrease in volume of sales for April is reported by the 14 leading chain store systems, according to a compilation of George H. Burr & Co., specialists in chain store company securities. The decrease, it is pointed out, is due to the fact that in April, 1927, the stores had two weeks of Easter business, while this year there was only one, and in addition there was an extra business day last-April which was a Saturday. This extra day will be gained in May this year. Generally inclement weather, with three rainy week-ends, also retarded business.

13800 Mex Seabd... 300 Miami Cop. 1914 300 Midland pf. 22114 1600 Mid Cont... 3114 1900 Mid States... 634 100 MeKees... 667a

19900 Mid States. 63, 4100 McKees. 66, 4100 McKees. 66, 4100 McKees. 66, 56, 5600 Middle St. ct. 5. 1100 Min & St.L. 43, 1200 Mo K&T. 28, 20600 Mo Pac. 674, 11200 Mo Pac. 674, 14800 Mont Pw. 1743, 14800 Mont Ward 1493, 5600 Mother Lode 4200 Motometer A 164, 800 Mot Wheel. 365, 4700 Murry, Body 433, 4700 Murry, Body 433, 4700 Mat Bullet H 8574, 100 Nat Bullet H 8574, 100 Nat Bisc. 1693, 200 Nat Bisc. 1693, 200 Nat Bisc. 1693, 200 Nat Bisc. 1693, 200 Nat Dist. 45, 500 Nat Dist. 46, 500 Nat Dist. 47, 500 Nat Dist.

| est | 14½ | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14% | 14%

decline of 2 to 13 points, rallied to about yesterday's closing figures on covering and some trade buying, but 6412 soon eased again on reports of showers in west Texas and relatively easy 1724

cline brought in some covering prob-ably promoted by apprehension that the Texas showers would spread east-ward where they would be unfavor-

Private cables reported liquidation and continental selling in Liverpool on reports of rains in Texas. The market later became active and The market later became active and firm on apprehensions of showers and lower temperatures in the central and eastern belts. Some of the early sellers on the west Texas shower reports were credited with covering or rebuying, while the advance seemed to bring in a broadening of commission house demand.

July sold up to 21.49, and De-

sion house demand,

2701.
2701.
July sold up to 21.49, and Decomber to 21.32, making net advances
of 23 to 24 points on the more active
months, while May showed a net gain
of 16 points. The market was rather
quieter, and a few points off from
these figures at midday under realizing.

SYSTEM STATEMENT

10314 9912 bined statement of the 12 Federal Re-serve banks compares as follows (000

| Total gold reserves | \$110,001 | \$1186,747 | \$1186,001 | \$1186,747 | \$1186,001 | \$1186,747 | \$1186,001 | \$1186,747 | \$1186,001 | \$1186,747 | \$1186,001 | \$1186,001 | \$1186,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,001 | \$1187,0

177 SITEL BISINESS RECEIVED

178 Ing during the first quarter, business activity in the Pittsburgh district has activity in the Pittsburgh district has received a street of show a slight recession. In many industries, such as steel, a slump at this time of year is a usual seasonal occurrence. Steel mill operations are at 80 per cent of capacity, compared with more than 85 per cent a month ago.

..... Markets at a Glance

By THE A. P. NEW YORK Stocks: Strong; airplane issues at ecord highs.

Bonds: Steady; Japanese issues

sally.
Foreign exchanges: Steady; sterling and francs slightly higher. Cotton: Higher; unfavorable weather wheat: Firm; good export demand. Sugar: Steady: trade buying.

CHICAGO Wheat: Firm: good export demand. Corn: Steady; smaller receipts Cattle: Steady to higher.

****** **BOSTON STOCKS**

| Closing Prices | Closing Prices | Closing Prices | Company | Com Closing Prices

10134 Quincy Min. 35 2 50 Recce, But... 16 25 Recce Fold... 2 1, 85 Ross Stores. 2 1 4, 3945 St. Mary Ld. 3 1 1/2

BONDS

Open High Low Last Closs 20,90 21,22 20,90 21,10 20,98 20,84 21,22 20,84 21,11 20,97 20,64 21,06 20,64 20,93 20,77 Chicago Cotton Liverpool Cotton . .

NEW DEPARTMENT STORE CHAIN NEW YORK May II (A)—Formation of Hahn Department Stores, Inc., to acquire department stores in a national wide chain, was announced today. The new retail group will be headed by Lew Hahn, who has resigned as managing director of the National Dry Goods Association. It is planned to acquire in the first year of operation department stores having annual ales of \$100.

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17 British Celanese 32%
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1 Bidyn City RR. 83
3 Buff N&E Pow A 41%
1 Bullard M & Tool 71%
3 Buzza Clark . 197
5 Can Mare Wireless 73
3 Carlb Syn new 21%
3 Carlb Syn new 21%
2 Carnegie Metals 21%
5 Case Plow Works 5%
1 Cavanagh Dobbs pf1081, 41

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(Report toy 11, Hentz & Co., New York and Boston) Last Prev Last Prev. Open High Low
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 Core
 Core

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 21.29
 20.86
 21.09
 21.03

 Spots
 22.05
 up 10 points.

Open High Low Last Close .21.10 21.35 21.10 21.35 21.22 .20.88 -21.32 20.86 21.14 21.02 .20.73 21.12 20.65 20.99 20.83 Open High Low Last Close . 11.22 | 11.23 | 11.17 | 11.20 | 11.21 | . 11.19 | 11.20 | 11.11 | 11.14 | 11.15 | . 11.06 | 11.07 | 10.98 | 11.02 | 11.02 | . 10.94 | 10.95 | 10.91 | 10.95 | 10.95 | . 10.98 | 10.98 | 10.90 | 10.94 | 10.94 | May 2 loan 3000 bales, (Amer-

CHICAGO BOARD

High Low Last 1.50 1.49 1.49% 1.45½ 1.43½ 1.45

A Safe Form of Investment

during the past thirty years has been a well-diversified group of Common Stocks similar to the 135 now owned by the MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST.

Not only has this form of investment been safe, but also the most profitable-Safe because a cross section of America's business is safe; profitable because the investment grows as this country grows.

Price 923/8 subject to change

Send for this list of 135 Securities

LEAROYD, FOSTER & CO.

30 State Street, Boston

7 Venezuelan Pet.
5 Warner Bros Pic.
1 Watson (J.W.) Co
5 Wenden Cop Min.
1 Wes Olic Sup A.
1 West Auto Sup A.
1 West Auto Sup wr
1 W Mass Co.
1 Wheeling Steel
0 White Sew M rts.
1 Winter Benjamin.
2 Wire Wheel
1 Woodworth Inc.
2 Worth Inc.

DOMESTIC BONDS (Sales in \$1000)

6 Met Edis 44gs 68, 1021g 1022 1022 1022 5 Mont W Pr 58 46, 1014g 1014g 1014g N Narrag 58 767, 1005g 1004g 1014g N Narrag 58 767, 1005g 1004g 10

FOREIGN BONDS

tActual sales, 1Ex-dividend.

LONDON, May 11 (%)—Consols for money today were 56%. De Beers 15½ and Rand Mines 3½. Money was 3½ ner cent, and discount cates, short bills 3%, 33½ per cent, three months 3½ ½ 4 per cent.

DOMESTIC BONDS
(Sales in \$1000)

4 Ala Pow 5s '56...102\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)2\(^1\)3\(^ accounts solicited. Write or Telephone us if you are interested in our Odd Lot Service

Whitney & Elwell

Members New York Stock Exchange Boston Stock Exchange New York Curb Market (Associate)

Odd Lot Service

Any number of shares of stock bought or sold

for cash. Conservative

30 State Street, Boston HUBbard 7300



SILVER STATE

Building and Loan Association 1648 Welton St. Denver, Colo MEMBERS: The Colorado Bankers

Insurance Stocks Specific Information

W. R. BULL & CO.

Incorporated

ASSOCIATED GAS IS RETIRING DEBENTURES

ISLAND CREEK-POND CREEK Island Creek Coal Company in April mined 388,151 tons of coal, bringing production for the year 1928 to 1,544,604 tons. Pond Creek Pocahontas Company in April mined 60,687 tons, bringing production for the year 1928 to 235,715 tons.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL

STANDARD GAS & ELECTRIC

Standard Gas & Electric reports for the quarter ended March 31.

Standard Gas & Electric reports for the quarter ended March 31.

1928, set income of \$3,896,200, after taxes and charges, equivalent to \$29,79 a share earned on \$7,364 shares of stock, compared with \$61,643,039 in the previous 12 months.

15

SUBSTANTIAL ADVANCE IN

ADVANCE IN

RAIL ISSUES

New High Prices Reached
by Some—Union Pacific
Conspicuous

The renewed advance in railroad
stocks, which began about two weeks
ago, stimulated by developments in
the trunk line consolidation situation
and by some evidence of traffic improvement, has carried on with undiminished vigor, resulting in establishment of new high prices for some
issues. The Dow-Jones 20-railroad
share average, Wednesday, for the
seventh consecutive session recorded
an advance, and at the close stood at
a new record high of 147.65.

Although a slight recession was reconded by the index Thursday, a number of issues pushed forward into new
high protoce of the highseventh consecutive session recorded
an advance, and at the close stood at
a new record high of 147.65.

Although a slight recession was reconded by the index Thursday, a number of issues pushed forward into her
high ground. Both Missouri. Facilic
and preferred and Rock Island reached
(Compriguous the headership of the
last few days has been New York Central, which has forced up to the highest price on record at 191½, Union
Pacific, which has forced up to the highest price on record at 191½, Union
Pacific, which has forced up to the highest price on record at 191½, Union
Pacific, which has forced up to the highest price on record at 191½, Union
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Pacific, which has forced up to the highest price on record at 191½, Union
Pacific, which has forced up to the highest price on, the railing the price of the price o

and two under 4 per cent.

The current high, 1928 low and advance from low of a number of active rails is shown below, together with the annual dividend rate and current

Cur	1928			
High	Low	Adv	Div	Yield
Atchison 196%	182%	14	\$10	5.1%
Balt & Ohio 118	109	9	6	5.1
Can Pac 221%	198	2384	10	4.5
Ches & Ohio.20314	18574	178	10	4.9
Chie & N'w. 93	791.	128.	4	4 2
C. Rl&Pac 12212	106	1616	6	4.9
C. RI&Pac 12212 Del & Hud 212	16314	4884	9	4.2
Del. L&W146%	129	1736	. 6	4.9
Gt Nor pf 10714	9315	13%	5	4.9
Gt Nor pf10714 Illi Central148	131%	16%	7	4.7
Mo Pac pf 123 N Y Central .191 Lo & Nash . 1591 No Pacific 104 Reading 1195 StL San Fr . 122 So Pacific 1314 So Railway . 1641/2 Tex & Pac 140 Un Pacific . 2042/4	104	19		
N Y Central . 19112	156	3515	- 8	4.2
Lo & Nash 1591/2	14514	1414	7	4.3
No Pacific104	923%	1156	5	4.9
Reading 119%	94%	2514	4	3.3
Stl. San Fr-122	109	13	7	5.7
So Pacific 1314	117%	135	6	4.5
So Railway .16416	1391.	25	8	4.8
Tex & Pac 140	9915	4010	5	3.5
			10	4.9
Wabash 95%	51	443%		
W Maryland 54%	3134	225%		
20 RRSh av. 147.65	132.60	15.05		

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow Call loans—renewal rate 5½%
Commercial paper 4½ 4½ 4½ 4½%
Customers' loans 4½ 65 4½ 64 4½ 61½
Collateral loans 4½ 65 4½ 4½ 64 4½
Time loans—
Sixty-ninety days
Four to slx months

4 64½ Dar silver in New York 594 c 584 c 584 c 584 c 278 d Bar gold in London. S4s 114 d 84s 114 d

Clearing House Figures

Xchauges \$95,000,000 \$1,526,000,000 ear ago teday 62,000,000 alances 41,000,000 132,000,000 Acceptance Market

Prime Eligible Banks:

Leading Central Bank Rates

Demand.... Cables... France—franc.. Belgium—belga. Italy—lira... Hungary—pengo Norway—krone. Poland—zloty 193 Midvale Steel col 5s '36 Mil Sparta 4s Mindrale Steel col 5s '36 Mil Sparta 4s Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49 Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49 Min & StL 1st rfg 4s '49 Min & StL con 5s '34 Min & St T digs '35 A '67 Mo Fac 5s A '62 Min Min & T digs '35 Min & St T digs '35 Min & Mohile & Ohio 4½s '77 Morris & Col 1st 4½s '39 Massau Elec con 4s '51 Mat Dairy Prod 5½s Hong Kong-dol Shanghai-tael. | South America | Argentina—peso | 4280 | 4280 | 3245 |
Brazil—mitreis	1295	1295	3245
Chile—peso	1222	1222	1216
Colombia—peso	1222	1222	1216
Colombia—peso	3804	9804	9733
Peru—pound	4.03	4.03	4.8665
Uruguay—peso	1.0325	1.0325	1.0312
Ven Zla—bolivar	1930	1930	1930
North America			
Canada—dollar	9930	9990	1.00
Cuba—dollar	9930	9990	1.00
Mexico—dollar	4562½	4512½	4985

Peru—pound... 403 4.93 4.8665
Uruguay—peso. 1.0325 1.0325 1.0325
Ven'zla—belivar 1930 1930 1930
North America
Canada—dollar. 9930 9990 1.00
Mexico—dollar. 9990 9990 1.00
Mexico—dollar. 9990 9990 1.00
Mexico—dollar. 4562½ 4512½ 4985

*Par unsettled.

RUMFORD FALLS POWER

Lee, Higginson & Co. is making public offering of a new issue of \$2.000,000 general mortgage (closed issue) 4½ percent gold bonds of the Rumford Falls
Power Company. These bonds, which are due May 1. 1948, and are exempt from local taxation in Maine, being legal investment for Maine savings banks are priced at \$8½ and accrued interest, to yield over 4.60 per cent. For the year ended Dec. 31, 1927, net earnings, after depreciation, but before interest, were 264 times total interest on all funded and guaranteed debt outstanding, including this issue.

TO CLOSE EXCHANGE SATURDAY
NEW YORK May 11—The board of governors of the New York Stock Exchange voted to close the exchange saturday, May 12 in order to give employees a chance to clean up accumulated work. Governors ruled, however, that offices of members must remain open as usual.

Mobile & Chilo 4½s 73 9838
Mobile & Chilo 4½s 73 9858
Motile & Chilo 4½s 73 9858
Motile & Chilo 4½s 73 9858
Motile & Chilo 4½s 75 9858
Nat Rad 6½s 47 95
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s 51 1554
Nat Ry Co of Mex 4s 51 10934
No Pub Ser 5s A 52 9994
No Pub Ser 5s A

NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS

Maintowae 3½s Manhat Ry con 4s '90. Market St Ry gold 7s '40. McCrory 5½s '41. Midwale Steel col 5s '36.

Czech Rep) 88 B '52 111 | Danish Mun 88 A '46 111 | Danish Mun 88 A '46 111 | Denmark (King) 68 '42 105 | Deutsche Bk 68 ctfs '32 98 | Shominic 5½8 2d '40 98 | Shominic 5½8 2d '40 98 | Dutch E I 5½8 (Nov) '54 102 | Shominic 5½8 2d '40 | Shominic 5½8 2d | Shominic 5½8 2d

printed for early delivery, and efforts will be made to consummate the acquisition of Spring Valley Water Company's properties by municipality before Nov. 1, when next interest payment on the company's \$24,013,000 first 5s is due. Bonds must be called 60 days before interest date, or by Sept. 1. The call price is par. The city will submit new public utilities commission charter amendment to voters in August, providing for water and other utilities management. NORTHERN STATES POWER

FINANCING IN APRIL BREAKS PREVIOUS HIGH

Monthly Record Broken by \$36,000,000—Industrial Group Leads Total

Totals of new capital, including re-funding, financed by home and foreign corporations during April, reached the highest monthly aggregate ever recorded, and exceeded the previous high or June, 1927, by nearly \$36,000,000.

The new high may be attributed to the record number of individual issues and the huge volume of public utility offerings, five issues of which aggregated \$208,076,560. The \$800,000,000

gated \$208,076,560. The \$800,000,000 mark now has been crossed for the fifth time.

April capital going into refunding or refinancing was \$316,980,000, somewhat under the high of \$392,275,000 in March but above the previous high of \$267,939,000 last December.

The number of individual corporate offerings from \$500,000 up also made a new high at 220, compared with the a new high at 220, compared with the

a new high at 220, compared with the previous record of 204 in March and 148 in April last year.

Leading the April issues are 22 corporate items of \$10,000,000 or more, compared with 17 in March and nine in April, 1927. Combined total of corporate and governmental issues established a high of \$1,026,325,390 passing. lished a high of \$1.026,325,390, passing the billion dollar mark for the first

Records Broken This Year Bonds, notes and stock offered by domestic and foreign railroad, industrial and public utility corporations in April, 1928, totaled \$894,195,390, compared with \$\$44,104,010 in March and \$514,575,810 in April, 1927. Other record making months were the pre-vious high of \$858,208,725 in June, 1927; \$844,224,435 in February, 1928, and \$841,835,150 in December, 1927 Of the April, 1928, total \$121,727,300 were foreign and \$772,468,090 were domestic corporations; March figures were \$69,756,010 foreign and \$774,348,-

were \$69,765,010 foreign and \$774,348,-000 domestic; and for April, 1927, \$82,-475,000 was the foreign and \$432,100,-810 was the domestic total. The current foreign corporate total was divided between \$67,877,300 indus-trials and \$53,850,000 public utilities, and participated in by \$97,747,300 Canadian, \$9,850,000 Swiss, \$8,000,000 German, \$4,750,000 Hungarian, and \$1,-380,000 Colombian corporations. Corporate totals for four months

LIBERTY BONDS

do \$6 pf do com Am European Sec Am Founders Tr *do 7 pf *do 6 pf do 6 pf units

do pf Diversified Tr Shares

Diversified Tr Shares
do B
E L Andrews Invest Tr
Federated Capital Corp
do pf without war
de pf with war
do units new
First Fed For Inv
Financial Invest Co
Fixed Trust Shares
Guardian Investment (Conn)
do 7% units

do 7% units Guardian Investors do 83 units do 6% units "General Stockyards Crp 8 pf

do 6 pf
do 7 pf
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Int Sec Corp of Am A
do B
do 6 pf
do 6 pf
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Investors Trustees Shares.
Investors of Washington
do units
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Investment Trust Cert A
Insurance shares C (A-27)
do (B-28)
do (C-27)
do (F-27)
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Jackson & Curtis Inv Asso
do Sec Corp
do pf
Joint Investors
do units
do 6 pf
Massachusetts Invest Trust
Mutual Inv Trust
Mutual Inv Trust
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Provident Trustee Shares.
Railway & Light Ser
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Second Int Corp
do 6 pf units
do 6 pf units
do 6 pf second Financial Invest
Shawmut Bank Inv Tr
Standard Int Sec Corp units
Standard Investing
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do 5½ pf
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do B ond Tr
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do C 3
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BONDS

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Aldred Invest Tr 44'8 '61'
do 44'8 8 '68 Canada
Atlantic Securities 44'8 '53'
Financial Invest 58 '30'
do cenv 58 '32'
do 58 '40'
Guardian Investors 58 '48'
No Am Inv Corp 58 '47'
Tr 44'88'

SPRING VALLEY WATER CO. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11—City gov-ernment has ordered \$41,000,000 bonds printed for early delivery, and efforts will be made to consummate the acqui-

24 1/2 25 3/4

Railway & Light Ser

380,000 Colombian corporations.
Corporate totals for four months were: High record of \$3,226,467,550 in 1928; previous high of \$2,571,031,030 in 1927; \$2,126,505,435 in 1926; \$2,041,029,095 in 1925; \$1,231,447,700 in 1924 and \$1,524,955,885 in 1923.
In addition to corporate financing there were \$132,130,000 foreign governments, provincial, municipal and controlled bank loans in our markets in April, 1928, compared with \$90,785,000 in March and \$169,247,000 in April, 1927. Continental Europe brought out \$100,500,000 and Latin-American countries sold \$31,630,000. Composite corporation and governmental new issues in April, 1928, came to the high of \$1,026,325,390, compared with \$934,889,010 in March and \$683,-\$92,810 to the state of the high of \$1,026,325,390, compared with \$934,889,010 in March and \$683,-\$92,810 to the state of the high of \$1,026,325,390, compared with \$934,889,010 in March and \$683,-\$92,810 to the state of the high of \$1,026,325,390, compared with \$934,889,010 in March and \$683,-\$92,810 to the state of the state o INVESTMENT TRUST SECURITIES

Industrial Group Leads

Industrial and miscellaneous corporations led the April, 1928, financing with \$409,275,780, followed by \$386,296,110 public utilities and \$98.—

Distribution of April 1928, financing with \$409,275,780, followed by \$386,296,110 public utilities and \$98.—

494 504 issued by domestic, Canadian and for994 1004 issued by domestic, Canadian and for994 1004 eign railroad, industrial and public
utility corporations in April, 1928, and
four months, follows:

1921 the organization has expended
\$173,389 in opposing municipal power
projects and spreading its propaganda.

Action Against Roylder Dam April Bonds Notes Railr'd \$25,500,000 \$8,145,000 Pb util 275,645,000 5,975,000 104.776,110 Tot. 503,721,000 33,639,000 Tot. 503,721,000 33,639,000 Tot. 503,721,000 33,639,000 Tot. 503,721,000 T

AMERICAN RAILROAD

MEXICO CITY - Resolutions ex-

companied by their families, having made the trip to Mexico on two special trains.

DIVIDENDS

TTAH COPPER INCOME UTAH COPPER INCOME

Utah Copper Company for the quarter ended March 31, 1928, reports net income of \$4,516,220 after taxes and depreciation but before depiction equal to \$2,78 a share on the 1,524,490 shares of \$10 par stock outstanding. In the first quarter of 1927 net income was \$3,692,354 or \$2,27 a share.

INCREASES CAPITAL INCREASES CAPITAL
LONDON, May 11—Societe Financiere
Internationale de la Sole Artificielle,
closely connected with International
Holding Company, is increasing its capital to 230,000,000 francs from 40,000,000
francs by creation of 1,500,000 additional
shares of 100 francs par value.

Our Investment Policy

Bonds are an essential part of a permanent investment policy. They afford security of principal and income, and stability of market values.

STOCKS of well managed companies, sharing the prosperity of the nation provide an opportunity for increase of capital and income, and compensate for possible fluctuations in the purchasing power of money.

TODAY the investment accounts of the Lee, Higginson Trust Company are invested: 38% in bonds, 13% in preferred and participating preferred stocks and 49% in capital and common stocks. These securities represent governments; railroad, public utility and industrial undertakings; bank and insurance companies . . . each selected with reference to the requirements of the individual account.

LEE, HIGGINSON TRUST COMPANY 50 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

Lee, Higginson Office Building

"Your Affairs"

describes the bene

fits of our Trust and Agency Accounts

A copy will be sent

you upon request:

with \$934,889,010 in March and \$683,- operations in Georgia and Florida.

822,810 in April, 1927.

To summarize the developments. To summarize the developments of the commission's investigation as far as it has proceeded Mr. Norris in-serted into the Congressional Record

Distribution of 15,000 utility text-books entitled "Aladdins of Indus-Demand for new capital by hotel, apartment, building and kindred real estate corporations rose to \$112,339,000 in April, 1928, compared with \$64,325, 600 in March, \$58,629,000 in April, 1927, and so far as the Dow-Jones records go, a high mark of \$119,885,000 in June, 1925.

Amount of bonds, notes and stock issued by domestic, Canadian and forbooks entitled "Aladdins of Industry," in high schools and colleges throughout Ohio by the Ohio Committee on Public Utility Information, a lobby and propaganda agency of the Ohio power interests. Fred J. Bollmyer, director of the committee testified that since its incentive to

Action Against Boulder Dam

MERICAN RAILROAD

MEN MEET IN MEXICO

MEN TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—Resolutions ex
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MEN MET TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEN MEET IN MEXICO

National Electric Light Association, admitted that the association had paid the Ohio University \$5000 a year for conducting a experimental rural power line.

Willard Comp. executive, secretary of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agricultural Comp.

Willard Cope, executive secretary of Agriculture,

the meeting, Bird M. Robinson, founder and president of the association, was re-elected. The railway executives are in most instances accompanded by their few limits and spent \$1000 a month for its propaganda and lobbying. He declared that as a result of the operations of the committee the committee the formulation was supported by eight sistently.

California marketed clipped mixed in marketed clipped mixed in marketed clipped mixed in the protection of firemen and the operations of the committee the provided by the Interstate Committee the protection of firemen and the protection of the protection

ing articles favorable to the electric industry. His employer was the joint committee of the National Public Utility Associations. Employment of Irvine L. Lenroot.

former Senator from Wisconsin, by the same joint committee, who was represented as receiving \$20,000 to date from the joint committee, one voucher of \$10,000 being put in as an exhibit bearing the notation, "special publicity services." Contribution of \$30,000 per year by

the National Electric Light Association to the Harvard University school of business administration. The raising since June 1 last by the joint committee of a \$400,000 fund for propaganda against the Boulder Dam legislation.



Dividends Stabilized by Reserve Funds

FIXED TRUST SHARES are sold to investors by established investment houses and banks in most of the important cities of the United States and in several foreign countries.

Booklet on Request

American Basic-Business Shares Corporation, Depositor, 67 Wall Street, New York

The Equitable Trust Company of New York, Trustee

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

Decline in Receipts at the Leading Markets Is Responsible

13,000 cattle, 28,000 hogs, while sheep and lambs showed an increase of 3800 for the same period. The result was upturns in the fed

MEXICO CITY—Resolutions expressing gratitude to the Mexican pressing gratitude to the Mexican Government and the National RailCovernment and

Florida Utilities had received at least \$50,000 worth of free advertising from Florida newspapers in the last three years.

Use of a "catechism" sponsored by Use of a "catechis

MIAMI BEACH BUILDING MIAMI BEACH BUILDING
MIAMI BEACH, May 11—A record in
building permits was made here in
April, with total of \$404,250, of which
\$290,000 is for construction of 12 residences. The total is the highest of the
steadily rising totals for the last eight
months. Since January permits have
totaled \$1,276,600, compared with \$408,655 for the corresponding period last
year.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE LOS ANGELES. May 11—Los Angeles Stock Exchange will adopt continuous trading session with hours from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p m., when post trading begins, and the exchange moves into remodeled quarters May 21.



Payable Semi-Annually Short-term, full-paid certificates maturing in five years. Secured by first mortgages on homes in and first mortgages on homes in and around Denver, plus a conservative contingent reserve fund and rigid State supervision.

Issued in units of \$50.00 to \$5,000.00.

Write for Booklet CSM

THE OLD CONSERVATIVE THE BANKERS BLDG. & LOAN ASSOCIATION 1510 Glenarm St. Denver, Colo.

Member Colorado State League and United States League of Building and Loan Associations, The Colorado Bankers' Association,

Curtains Ordered on Engine Cabs

Use of a "catechism" sponsored by the Connecticut Committee on Public Service Information, in the public schools of the State that teaches the citizens of a community should not criticise its public utilities lest outsiders may think that that community is a "poor place in which to live."

Distribution at Harrisburg, Pa., of approximately \$20,000 by Walter H.

Satisfactory fresh pork trade, in company with a narrow demand on the shippers.

Low grade light lights predominated and felt the full effect of the 75c to \$1 tucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Nevada, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wyoming

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Indifference on the part of the buyers toward big weights regardless of quality was noticeable at the close. A continued activity for lightweight steers and heifers was noted. Vealers held steady as did stockers and feeders.

side the curtained area. The railroad commission of Wisconsin brought the complaint before the commission which resulted in the curtain order. It had the support of the Brothe hoods of Engineers and

UNIVERSITY GETS \$25,000

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)-A gift of Edward D. Adams of New York, a graduate of Norwich in 1864 and an engineer and banker of national prominence, is announced by Charles A. Plumley, president.

CHANGE DEBATED BY METHODISTS their wares."

Board Is to Study Proposal for Central Conferences With Wide Powers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR KANSAS CITY, Mo .- The Methodist General Conference, in com-pliance with strong demand from courts or to substitute legislative Chinese, Indian and South American will for judicial discretion. church leaders for a larger measure of autonomy in national church administration, has authorized a comproposals providing for the estab- estate tax. lishment of central conferences with appropriate powers.

At present three American bishops assigned to India supervise work public business.

there. There is a general feeling that Reform of inheritance taxation. There is a general feeling that native churches are sufficiently advanced and that desire for self-government is so completely warranted and timely that the conference will into marine insurance business, seek to make constitutional changes Amendment of Defense Act necessary to provide election of bishops for races and mission fields.

This involves revolutionary change in church government and discussion in the committee on episcopacy would indicate that a complete reorganization of world Methodism is implied, establishing central conferences to which would be granted many powers now held by the General Conference, and tying these central conferences by a possible decennial ecumenical conference. This would not involve the foreign missionary program of the church, since propriations to be able to utilize new nelp would still be forthcoming from methods for extension of mining. American Methodism to the younger contral conferences of the church.

Dry Candidates Demanded New York State are sought in a resolution passed by delegates from Adjustment that State who gathered by special wide census distribution as part of call in a hotel ball room.

consideration," said Chester A. Smith to American conditions.
of Peekskill, N. Y., one of the promoters of the meeting, referring to portance should have legislation to in part: "If the present Governor of transactions will be enforced by the New York becomes the Democratic courts.

Presidential candidate and if the United States Senator is renominated, dry voters of that State will Higher Salary have nothing to hope for from the Democratic Party."

Lieut.-Gov. Luren D. Dickenson of Michigan, a delegate, stated that dry education was accomplishing much for willing obedience to the law in This has been education day, the afternoon and evening pro being sponsored by the Board of Education.

Untrained Ministry Criticized Criticizing Methodism because there is relatively no larger percent-

age of trained ministers now than 20 years ago, Prof. Edmund D. Soper of Duke University spoke on an un-trained ministry. He said in part: "America is in the midst of the greatest experiment in higher educa-

ministry is one that can relate Christianity to the abstruse social problems of this age."

Church and College Donald J. Cowling, president of cludes.

Carleton College, Minnesota, spoke on "The Church and the College."
"When any nation tries to teach Unions Will Form its people not only how to think but what to think there is nothing but danger ahead," said Dr. Cowling.
"A college is not primarily a seat of learning, nor is its chief function the discovery of new knowledge. It is fundamentally a training school, and its puspose is to assist the student in developing to the full the possibilities of his own inheritance.

"America never stood in greater need of the Christian college than it does today. I believe it to be one of the great opportunities and one of the greatest responsibilities of the church to see that this need is well supplied."

World Business Shown to Need **Proper Balance**

(Continued from Page 1)

E. Pierson, president of the National Chamber as the overshadowing problem of business.
"The Nation," he said, "which has

which has enlisted the aid of natural science and invention to perfect the efficiency of its industrial processes. has a new task before it. Must Have Co-operation

control the machine it has

Closer co-operation on the part of business, labor, agriculture and finance to accomplish this purpose friends."

MEXICO CITY (P)—Claims that they will be adjusted as between the unions they will be adjusted as between the insurgent movement in Jalisco has been broken and details of furwas forecast by Mr. Pierson. day, I think, is not far distant," he said, "when organized business, organized Labor and a comprehensive government will unite for intelligent teamwork that alone can

for the best we have in the way of co-operative service in building up drews, Sittingbourne, vice-presi- ZONA GALE RESIGNS EDITORSHIP lasting commercial contacts with dents. buy our American cotton, to equip their offices with our American applitude to religious inspiration ances, to ride in our American auto-

FOREIGN FIELD mobiles and to insist on seeing our American moving pictures. But teamwork calls for a two-way interest.
These foreign business men on their part cherish like ambitions, that Americans will continue to demand

> Government Out of Business Resolutions not already announced reported by the committee in brief

were as follows: The Government should refrain from entering fields of transporta-tion, communication, industry and commerce when it can be successfully carried on in the public interest by private enterprise.

The chamber deplores efforts to ob-Reduction of corporation income

elimination of war excise taxes on mission of 25 to study constitutional particular business and repeal of Improvement of federal tax laws

and their administration.
In state and local taxation and excontrol Chinese Methodism, while four American bishops elected and be first considered in improving the

Opposition to government owner ship and operation of merchant ships. Opposition to entry of Government

Amendment of National Defense Act to permit the Secretary of War to place with industries orders of an educational character for equipment munitions and accessories. Legal sanction should be given to export associations under the Webb Pomerene Act to permit collective

buying of raw materials. Before promoting new industries current economic facts should be obtained and studied. Geological survey and bureau of mines should receive adequate ap-

methods for extension of mining. Support for Department of Commerce policies regarding commer-cial aviation and for international Dry gubernatorial candidates for conferences on subject of air trans-

Adjustment of postal rates; nationdecennial census; legislation permit-"We will show a wet Methodist no ting The Hague rules to be applied

Senator Royal S. Copeland. The resolutions addressed to the Republican state Committee through Charles D. Hilles, national committeeman, read

Levels Sought for Professors

(Continued from Page 1)

even here the amounts are not per se especially disturbing, but are certainly open to question when compared with academic salaries."

Even if some objections are granted, such as the week-end ex-

citement of an important game, interruption of study, and the disproportionate attention devoted to grooming a few men for a winning greatest experiment in higher education that the world has ever known. Higher education is no longer for the elite. This increase in the level of education affects the minister and necessitates a higher standard of teaming for him.

dining for him.
"Methodism reserves a high type sions.
"There is still a great net gain of education because the denomination had its origin in an educational institution. The minister must symology of our facilities for expectal students of the denomination of the decay of our facilities for expectal students.

The denomination our present procedure, especially with the current developments of our facilities for expectal students.

The BIRD'S NEST. Large piazza, living room, kitchen, bath, six bedrooms, and the denomination of the denomination of the decay of the denomination of the decay of the decay of the denomination of the decay of the decay of the denomination of the decay of sym- of our facilities for general student pathetically appreciate the intellectual problems of students. He is the games. The moral and social atmosgames. The moral and social atmosphere is the more wholesome and vigorous for the existence of these influences. To cut away from them as rapidly as we can their objectionable excrescences is our obvious duty and our fixed purpose," he con-

'Own Country Club

Be Located on Shore of Lake in Wisconsin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO—A country club for organized labor is under way here. The project has been indorsed by the Chicago Federation of Labor, it is stated by E. N. Nockels, secretary "Our members are buying lots and planning to put up houses," he said. "We are part and parcel of it."

Membership in some labor union is a prerequisite to membership in the club, which will be known as

the "Valmar Federation Club for members of organized labor." lake, two hours' journey from Chicago. It will serve as a community center for residents of the summer

resort which is being promoted.

"One reason there has always been so much misunderstanding between the crafts," said an officer of the real won its way to industrial leadership by the stimulation of production and "is because the men do not know each other. At the summer resort will be found an assortment from pers in record time, so that results the rank and file of all the trades. The carpenter and the sheet metal worker will meet the bricklayer and "It must prove that production is the plumber on a social plane in the BREAK-UP OF REBELS its servant and not its master. It club house. Their families will must control the machine it has mingle and new friendships will be

ROTARY CONGRESS ENDS ITS SESSIONS

BY WIRELESS TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR Solve our newer problems."

Charles W. Lonsdale, Kansas City, Mo., told the chamber in general session that "teamwork is the backbone of infernational trade of HARROGATE - The ninth conof international trade." election of Arthur Chadwick, Lon-"Foreign commerce," he said, "calls don, president; Charles A. Mander,

foreign business men. Of course in The Rev. Harkness Graham, ex-wardly we hope that they will con-tinue to eat our American wheat, to Hamilton, reviewing the work of the eral weeks ago said her retirement

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 50 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

REAL ESTATE

58-ACRE apple orchard mostly Grevensteins; located in Sonoma County, California; 22 acres full bearing, 20 acres soon in bearing, including 6 acres Bartlett pears; 2 living streams; 6-room modern house, garages and other buildings; faces on concrete highway, 2½ miles from good town; good schools. Write W. W. B., 2817 Prince St., Berkelsy, California, for further information. CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET

SMALL cottage at Pemaquid Pt., Maine, on Sunset Hill, overlooking John's Eay; \$150 for summer. B-325, The Christian Science Monitor,

SALESMEN WANTED POLISHEM

POLISHE IN EVALUATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF STATE OF THE PROPERTY SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

CONTROLLER—Experienced retail accounting, unit control budgeting, finance, systematizing; 7 years' experience with specialized retail accountants; at present employed; experience includes handling of stores doing \$10.000,000 to \$15.000,000. Box N.8, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED

LARGE profits to distributors selling build-ing specialty to building and hardware trade-WESTERN WINDOW SASH RESULATOR CO., 919 Board of Trade Bldg., Portland. Ore.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 25 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

SUMMER HOMES TO LET BOOTHBAY HARBOR, MAINE, for Season—Old sea captain's waterfront residence, 7 cocoms, furnished; beautiful location; references required. Box 8-253, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. LAKE SUNAPEE, N. H.—Small, modern cottage, well-furnished, spring water, garage, tacing sunset, private beach; \$500 season. Reply Box 66, Newbury, N. H.

TO RENT for summer, furnished house and garage, all medern improvements; 10 miles from Boston; conveniently located to bus and trains. For further information, Waitham. Mass. Tel. 1561-M.

SUMMER PROPERTY

OLD LYME, CONN.—For sale or rent large 5-room cabin, secluded spot, river's edge, comfortable, artistic, newly furnished. Simmons beds, hot water, electricity, sleeping porches; expert housekeeper or attendant if desired; \$1100 for summer. Telephone MISS FILRERT

filbert. WESTPORT, CONN.—For sale or rent, Studio in woods; one room, bath, kitchemette, furnished for two, electricity, shower, porch; 1½ miles from station; rent \$200 season, LOVELL, Shelburne Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y., Tel. 1402.

CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET AIKEN MANOR Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H.

Available for Season, Furnished piazza: living room, dining room, kiten-en, bath and five bedrooms; two addi-tional bedrooms in garage.

All conveniences; private bathing peaches, boats, tennis, bowling and golf. Meals at the Homestead if Desired For particulars address

CHARLES W. AIKEN Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H. BLODGETT'S LANDING, Lake Sunapee, N. H.—Plainly furnished 7-room cottage; d. chambers, flush tollet, electricity; for 7 weeks beginning July 1; \$25 a week. MRN, H. I. DARRAH, 6 Garden St., Concord, N. H. WEST BARRINGTON, R. I.—Summer 4-coom bungalow, furnished, water, electricity, olici: near train and water; adults, CHARLES LARE, P. O., West Barrington, R. I.

STORES TO LET

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME.—Three new store for rent in best location in Kennebunkport Apply Abner F. Chick. OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office mornings, \$20 month. 11 West 42nd Street Salmon Tower, 1960 (Chickering 6358).

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS .

FURNISHINGS of 2 roots and kitchen apartment; very reasonable; within 10 minutes of Christian Science church, 32 Queensbury St., Apt. 14. Tel. Kenmore 1027.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN INTELLECTUAL MEET

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU CHICAGO-Star performers skilled in jumping the hurdles of Latin verbs and chemical formulas, nearly The building, to cost \$75,000, is to 600 of them from high schools of Hill 8585 stand on the shore of a Wisconsin seven states, competed in an "intellectuai intersholastic" at the University of Chicago. Prices totaled \$9000 in scholarships at the univer-

> Students came from as far as Arkansas and Connecticut to compete Examinations in the high school subjects were held in the morning. The faculty was organized to grade pacould be announced the same evening.

REPORTED IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY (AP)-Claims that has been broken and details of further casualties among insurgents are printed by the newspapers here.

The war department announced that although a number of anti-government bands remained in the field the movement had been shattered. In ered, the department said, and others were laying down their arms.

PORTAGE, Wis. (A)-Miss Zona

Local Classified Advertising

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REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, Brooklyn, N. Y .- A two-family brownstone house, remodeled along modern lines: attractive garden. KAUFFMAN, 840A Lafayette Avenue.

ROOMS TO LET

BOSTON, 87 Beacon St., Opposite Public Garden—Comfortable, attractive rooms, fur-nished or unfurnished, MABEL HARRIS SHAW, Haymarket 1533.

CONCORD, N. H.—Furnished room for rent nodern conveniences. MISS CHESLEY, 13

HARTFORD, CONN. Nicely furnished roo near bath, \$5. Phone 2-4808, EDITH PRU-TING, 153 Homestead Ave.

N. Y. C., 111 West 82nd—Large 2-room suite, adjoining bath; southern exposure; pri-cate entrance; quiet; refinement; reasonable references; inspection invited Saturday of Sunday, DOLAN.

NEW YORK CITY-Bright, sunny rooms

newly furnished; business man or woman. 22 W, 107th, Apt. 66. Call Clarkson 8708 before 12 mornings or after 7 evenings.

N. Y. C., 151 East 44th—Attractive suite large living room, bedroom, private home; separate entrance; \$20. Vanderbilt 2818 mornings

NEW YORK CITY, 202 West 86th St.— Single double rooms, \$6,00, \$10,00, \$15,00 excellent location; top floor, M188 ROUZEE

NEW YORK CITY, 415 W. 115th St.-

N. Y. C.—Business woman will share at tractive apartment with young lady; reason-able; Columbia vicinity. Call Trafalgar 1638.

NEW YORK CITY, 308 West 94th-Attrac

NEW YORK CITY, 55 East 65th St.—Fur nished apartment, 7 rooms & bath; for summer months; reasonable. FOLEY.

WANTED

Gentleman to share with young business man a small, quiet, comfortably furnished 2-room with bath apartment in Murray Hill section, New York City; \$40 each With

SILVER BIRCHES

Lake Ronkonkoma. Long Island Open all the year. Home-like surround-ings for rest, study, and recreation.

Phrae Ronkonkoma 18

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PRIVATE REST HOME

PRIVATE home for those needing rest or are; attractively furnished; view of Oxford county Hills from every room; booklet, Ad-tress "DORHAVEN," Pleasant St., Norway, daine

CARPET CLEANING

GLOBE CARPET CLEANING CO.

PRINTING

DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING

NASH LETTER BUREAU

MOVING AND STORAGE

MILLER & SON

Furniture and Piano Movers

We go "wherever there's a road" Let us also handle your light express, trunks, etc. 193 Warren St., Roxbury, Mass. Highland 2294

NOBLE R. STEVES, Mover

I shall deem it a pleasure to serve the readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their packing and storing; local and long distance plano and furniture moving. 184 Harvard St., Dorchester Center, Boston, Mass. Telephone Talbot 2400.

SPECIAL RATES ON

LOADS within radius of 1000 miles; work guaranteed; goods insured; estimates cheer-fully given. RED STAR TRANSIT, 527 Co-lonial Bidg., Boston. Hancock 0159; nights Ocean 6024.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESORT tea room to rent on South Shore: stablished: completely furnished: \$275 per eason. Apply 66 Church St., Cambridge, Mass,

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTER CONTRACTORS—Will contract labor, city or suburbs. FORTEAU & BUFFONG, 8 East 133rd St., N. Y. C. Harlem 1997.

WANTED

Sales Letters, Lists, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing, Mailing, West 42d St., N. Y. C. WISconsin 1168

ive, cool front room; modern apartment enient locality: \$7. TRIGGS, Apt. 1-E.

modern conveniences. Prince St. Tel. 616-R.

Decidedly Different Homes at GREENHAVEN

The Restricted Shore Front Colony of Westchester County

YACHT BASIN, TENNIS COURTS, BATHING BEACH V. GREEN CO.

Greenhaven, Mamaroneck, N. Y. Phone MAM. 2500

Sales Office at Entrance on Boston Post Road RUTHERFORD, N. J., 44 Carmita Ave. GOOSENECK POINT ON THE SHREWSBURY corner lot) 50x110-6-room modern house. Seven Bridges Road from Redbank. Large bungalow for sale; will rent to prospective burgalow for the particulars inquire A. K. MOE, on the premises, May 11th, 12th und 13th, Afterwards 1272 Chinton Place, Elizabeth, N. J. Tel, EM, 3880.

(corner lot) 50x110-6-room modern house, sun parlor; near transportation; reasonable price with easy terms. Write ALICE B. NURSE. FOR SALE at Lyme and vicinity, old colonial houses and building sites in Connecticut River valley and hills, R. W. EMER-SON JR., Lyme, Conn.

HOUSES & APARTMENTS TO LET ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA, Argyle Court, 126 Argyle Rd.—One block from Lancaster Plke, charming new apartment house in quiet, pleasant neighborhood, convenient to station and stores; electric refrigeration; \$75.00 to \$150.00; inspection invited; booklet on request. EAST ORANGE, N. J.—Furnished and un-furnished apartments or rooms, fireplaces; pri-vate home; unusually desirable; near station; fine neighborhood; reasonable. Phone Orange 5052.

FENWAY

1 and 2-room directle apartments, Murphy beds; best location in Fernway: rent reason-able, 1171 Boylston St., Boston, Back Bay 5537, NEW JERSEY-Very desirable 6-room house with bath; \$65; beautifully located on large plot; 50 minutes from N. Y.; N. Y. schools and churches near. C. M. PIPER, Box 162, River Edge, N. J.

NEW YORK CITY, 33 Fifth Avenue 10th Streett, Apt. 9-C - Unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, parior, dinette, kitchen, bath, large rooms, very sunny, fine apartument house: delightful apartment in exclusive section; 17 months lense available, Apply LATZ, Tel. Stuyvesant 2204. NEW YORK CITY-Six-room unfurnished apartment; large, airy, conveniently arranged, high-class house; bargain, leaving town, 225 West 108th, corner Broadway. Academy 0140, CHURCH.

N. Y. C.—Two beautiful apartments, 5 rooms and bath, all modern improvements; \$80. Call MRS, PERCY. Tel. Kilpatrick 6934. NEW YORK CITY (Bronx), 1308 Boston Road-6 unfurnished rooms to desirable ant; \$50 per month. Inquire JANITOR. PHILADELPHIA, PA., Cobbs Creek Court, EAST SOMERVILLE, MASS. 13 Arlington Street near new Ford plant. 4 or 5 rooms, bath; sunny, pleasant; 18 minutes to North Station. Tel. Somerset 7298-R.

WALTHAM MASS .- Four-room apartmen UNUSUAL summer home, 6 rooms, bath, screened porch, attractively furnished, modern improvements; delightful water view, swinning, boating; also smaller cottage with fireplace. MULLER, albin St., Glen Cove, N. Y. Phone 1457-J.

BROOKLAN, Flatbush—July and August of

BROOKLYN, Flatbush—July and August or August—Six-room cottage, opposite park, west-ern and southern exposure; comfortable, home-like furnishings; reasonable rent. Telephone Navarre 6039. BROOKLYN, N. Y. -- High-class bachelor

apartments, modern conveniences, maid service: 5 minutes to Wall St. 152 Montague St. Main 8556. CONCORD, N. H.—An unusual opportunity to rent, furnished, for June, July and August, one of the new bouses on Ridge Road; it has large living room, porch, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and sewing room, R. K. AYERS, Inc., Patriot Ridg., Concord, N. H. City Real Estate and Country Property.

FURNISHED 6-room apartment, all moders conveniences; garage; secluded street in Mil-ton; June 1 to Sept. 1. Tel. Milton 6382 or write CHARLOTTE, M. HUNT, 18 Rockview Rd., Milton, Mass. FURNISHED apartment, Atlantic City, N. THE LOG CABIN, 40x33, with large blatz iliving room, dining room, kiten-blatz iliving room, kiten-blatz iliving room, dining room, kiten-blatz iliving room, dining room, kiten-blatz iliving room, dining room, kiten-blatz iliving room, kite

NEW YORK CITY, 130 East 39th St.— Sublet one-room apartment furnished from June 1st; 12th floor; southern exposure; out-side bathroom, large closet space; rent in-cludes full hotel and maid service. OLDEN-BURG, Murray Hill 4049. NEW YORK CITY, 74 West 92nd St.— Large living room, table-bed, grand piane, back parlor, day bed, kitchen, bath; ground floor front; June to October; 885 monthly, Tel. Riverside 2036.

NEW YORK CITY, 114 Morningside Drive-Sublet until Nov. 1 or later, available any time before July 1; 4-room apartitlent, attrac-tively furnished; very reasonable, Cathedral 3050. WOLFE.

N. Y. C., Park Ave., 76th St.—Exceptionally nice apartment, wood-burning fireplace; lease 1 year, 4 months; reasonable, LOVE-LAND (Apt. 3 D). Butterfield 7610.

NEW YORK CITY 605 West 113th, Apt. 3—Sublet June 1 to Oct. 1; five-room apartment. Cathe-dral 1988.

NEW YORK CITY, 245 West 76th Street, Apt. 2-2-room furnished apartment; grand biano; sublet 2 or 3 summer months. Tra-falgar 3539. NEW YORK CITY, 610 Riverside Drive, Apt. 48-5-room furnished apartment overlook-ing river: subjet until October. Audubon 1910.

NEW YORK CITY, Sublet; one-room apart ment with bath, and maid service. SCHOEN LANK, 140 West 69th, Endicott 4580, Apt. 26-1 NEW YORK CITY, Greenwich Village, 73 Perry St.—7 rooms, 3 baths, duplex, garden, un-urnished if desired. Tel. Chelsea 1978. HULL. NEW YORK CITY, 935 Park Ave.—Five large rooms, two baths, elegantly furnished; May 15-October, BURT, Butterfield 4492. NEW YORK CITY, 405 West 118 (Apt. 31)— Six rooms and bath, attractively furnished cool; reasonable. Tel. Cathedral 4705. NEW YORK CITY-Furnished apartment, rooms, kitchenette, \$110; call 2-A. Murray

WINTHROP BEACH, MASS.—Two fur-nished rooms and bath, all private, in owner's home: country and seashore; American neigh-borhood; references required. Tel. 1404-R Ocean. 25 Harbor View Ave.

ROOMS AND BOARD THE FORBES 51 WEST COTH, NEW YORK CITY-Rooms with character, single and double; ex-cellent table; near church.

SUMMER BOARD

AIKEN MANOR Webster Lake, Franklin, N. H. UNIQUE HOSPITALITY COMFORTS: Home cooking, our own arm products, modern conveniences,

large alty rooms.

ENTERTAINMENT: Golf, tennis, horseback riding, bathing, canoeing, boating, bowling, croquet.

MRS. R. B. JOHNSON
42 Oak Street, Belmont, Mass. Florist establishment, located in Lynbrook; 20,000 feet of glass, excellent condition, fine dwelling, all improvements; 2 acres in fine residential district; very good opportunity for retail; price \$45,000, terms arranged; near New York City Write to ROSE & KARL BREEM, Lynbrook, Long Island, New York, CHILDREN 5 to 12 years; good home; pleas-ant surroundings; write for particulars. MRS. PAULINE FISHER, Bethel. Vermont.

SUMMER BOARD WANTED JAMAICA. Long Island, business couple, man and wife would like board and room with private family for summer. Box B-35. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave. New York City.

COUNTRY BOARD ARCHER'S CAMPS CASCO, MAINE

autiful mountain and lake scenery, fin bathing, private beach, good fishing, sleeping lodges, all home cooking. Apply J. B. ARCHER, 999 Congress Street Portland, Me. PINE HOLM

Echo Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Private boarding house; superior accommodations; home atmosphere; 30 minutes from New York City via N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. M. A. G., New Rochelle 2431.

HELP WANTED-MEN

Brooklyn correspondent for old established New York Investment Banking House has an exceptional opening for a salesman of more than average ability. We know that a salesman with a successful record in the real estate mortgage bond field would increase his income through the attractive commission contract we can offer in the banking field. References required and applications treated confidentially.

WALKER AND COMPANY 166 Montague Street Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—Young man with refinement and well-educated to learn art business and become art salesman. Must have good references and have had selling experience. Box N.7, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City. York City.

WANTED—Capable, willing personal mais cl. Vanderbilt 9761, Apt. 439, Barclay Hote Box M-21. The Christian Science Monitor 0 Madison Ave., New York City.

WANTED—Room clerk about 35 years; high-class family hotel. Apply with references, F-354, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston. SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

rivate estate, glass, etc., whiles stemay post-ion; place any dimension; best references, lox L-12. The Christian Science Monitor, 270 ladison Ave., New York City. YOUNG MAN desires outdoor position over summer months; can drive cass and do minor repairs. HENELT, 351 W. 29th St., N. Y. C. Lackawanna 5004.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN COLLEGE GRADUATE desires position for summer as tutor or companion to children. References given. Christian Scientists pre-cred. Elizabeth E. Shepperd, Rockfellow Hall, Room 72. Bryn Mawr College. Bryn Mawr. Pa. COMPANION to lady; will manage home, or nanaging housekeeper; capable, competent buyer; plain sewing; good remuneration; Christian Scientists preferred. Box A-1. The Christian Science Monitor, 904 Fox Bidg., Philadelphia. COOK, general work, position with adult family; city-country; \$85; good; references, Write 349 East 65th St., New York City.

N. Y. C., 605 West 112th—Exceptional room in pleasant home; business person; ref-erences, Cathedral 4268, Apt. 64, DREW, NEW YORK CITY, 532 W. 111th, Apt. 46 Attractive double, single bed-sitting rooms, otchen privileges. Cathedral 9567. POSITION as tutor or governess, prefe PHILADELPHIA, 4629 and 1109 Spruce Street Double and single rooms, running water or private bath, by day or week. Phone Allegheny 3141. GARET DREW, Mt. Vernon, Maine. SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 15 years PHILADELPHIA, 807 N. 41st St.—Two second floor rooms, unfurnished; communicating; housekeeping; convenient to table board. Evergreen 6578.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS, \$1 Massachusetts Ave. Attractive front room on first floor, over-looking terrace: privileges; use of north and garden, MARY E. WOODBURY, 5-0936-W. SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Large annuy front room and kitchenette; nicely furnished; hot and cold water; small gas range; every con-venience. Somerset 3868.J.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. CORT. 1554 YONKERS, N. Y.—Single room for busi-arss man; private home, facing Hudson; 40 minutes tirand Central Phone Nepperhan 182.

HAIRDRESSING GARO'S BEAUTY SHOPPE EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE \$12.00

36 Huntington Avenue, Room 204, Bosto Tel. Ken. 0498-Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. MILLINERY Aimee -- (Necker) -- Millinery Hats to Order and from Stock

W. 49th St., N. Y. DRESSES

THE HOUSE OF \$15.00 FROCKS
REMODELLING—CUSTOM WORK
Tel. Bryant 5945 30 W. 49th St., New York ORGANIST

EXPERIENCED organist would substitute n N. Y. C. or vicinity this summer. DOE, 43 W. 70th St., New York City. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN
Insurance up to \$50 on each rug while in our
possession. Free call and delivery to all parts
of Greater New York and Westchester County.
See Display Advertisement each Monday.
Thesday, Thursday.
Telephone: Mott Haven 5776, 1313
94-96 LINCOLN AVE. New York City PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS MISS COOLEY, Public Typist Room 520, 3rd Nat. Bank Building Springfield, Mass. Phone 5-1367-W

DRIVING INSTRUCTION AUTO DRIVING LESSONS on your own ear or car furnished. Tel. for appointment, Reading 0982, Reading, Mass.

PRINTING—250 letterheads, \$2; envelopes, cards, billheads, same; combination, \$7; book-lets, folders, labels; everything reasonable; also plateless raised printing; personal stationery. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 East 16th St., New York. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE \$275 CREDIT on new Willys-Knight; sell for \$175, Aspinwall 5859, W-281, The Chris-tian Science Monitor, Boston.

> USED CARS 1927 BUICK CONVERTIBLE COUPE
> This Master Six Sport Coupe has very low
> mileage, looks like new, has rumble seat and
> fully equipped.
> Cadillac 314 Imperial Sedan, 7-passenger,
> driven less than 1300 miles, in excellent condition throughout
> Also other standard makes
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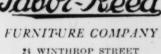


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Odds and Ends

Perforated Stamps Postage stamps were first perforated in 1853 when the British Government bought the patent for perforating stamps, from a man named Archer, paying him £4000.

Arkansas Gazette: The mystery of a team of girls losing a debate, recently reported in college news, is explained by the fact that they lost it to another team of girls.

Income and Outgo

Last year 335,175 immigrants arrived in the United States. During the same period 73,366 departed with no intention of returning.

Montreal Star: Women like a strong, silent man—they think he is listening.



FEATHER FLOWERS With the increasing popularity of flowers made of feathers for millinery, poultry dealers see added value

Cincinnati Enquirer: With transatlantic dirigible fares at \$5000 a person, we'll still vote in favor of the good, old-fash-ioned liner.

Nobel Prizes

The interest on a \$9,000,000 fortune eft by the Swedish natural scientist, Alfred B. Nobel, is used in awarding the Nobel prizes. London (Ont.) Free Press: You

right road to Easy Street 'ca it's mostly upgrade, More Reading

book borrowing increasing faster than the population. Detroit News: It has got so

they serve almost everything on a leaf of lettuce but a subpoena. Rhode Island and Nevada Rhode Island, with approximately one hundredth of the territory of Nevada, has about 10 times the popu-

Boston Transcript: Don't worry about the weeds that your neigh-bor lets grow. They make your well-kept lawn look all the neater.

Church Building Outlook Conservative estimates indicate that \$200,000,000 will be expended for new church buildings in America this year.

The Monitor Reader

1. What would be the logical platform of the Democratic Party in the event it nominates Smith?-Editorial..... 2. What name did English newspapers coin to mean speculation in Florida real estate? - Odds and Ends..... 3. What did Bert Hinkler radiocast to the children of Australia?-Young Folks' Page..... 10 4. When will war cease, according to Henry Ford?-Sayings..... 10 5. How was one originally initiated into the Order of the Bath?-Magazine Feature 10

6. What is the "1603 Hamlet"? - Art Page 10 7. What is the derivation of "opportunity"?-- A Word a Day 10 8. What dry law plank was recently adopted by Oklahoma Republicans?-Letter to the Monitor 9. Who was known as "the comforter of England"?—Home Forum..... 10

10. What is the latest indication of reciprocity between Canadian and

American sports followers? - Editorial Note...... 10 THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

A Word a Day

Veracity

This is quality which is, or may be, applied to persons and to statements tions as they arise and make himself made by them. It indicates a power their master instead of permitting of conveying facts correctly, a state them to master him." of mind which adheres to reality in

dealing with one's fellow men. The Latin verax is from verus, trouble with America? It is not that true. There is, however, a slight dif- we have not enough money; it is ferentiation to be made between that we do not know what to do truth and veracity, for truth is a con-with it." formity of mind to facts, a quality of thought, while veracity is the observance of truth as an habitual characteristic. A person might occa-sionally speak the truth, but that would not entitle him to be considered a man of veracity. Veracity is

a moral characteristic, truth, the fact, or reality itself. The adjective veracious, meaning habitually observant of truth, should not be confused with "voracious,"

greedy or ravenous.

vowel is long ve-ra'-clous. The noun, ve-rac'-i-ty has a short a; the second Boston's Public Library, with its syllable is accented. Sound the e as volumes, reports in event, a as in am, I as in slt. "As a proof of veracity a man

need only give utterance to his inmost convictions." Note: Webster's first choice is ac-epted as authority for pronunciation.-Ed. sin.

What They Say

tinguished in business because of his ability to take profit out of condi-

A. Edwin Kelgwin: "What is the trouble with America? It is not that

Edward W. Blakeman: "The real realms of conquest are the mind and the heart of individuals—the mind and heart of groups-and the mind

and heart of nations and races." James J. Davis: "Today nobody feels old at any age. We not only have abolished the feeling of old age, the people are healthfer; they lead a

more active life." In the adjective form the second Arnold M. Honth: "It is not the things we own but the things we possess with heart and mind that "So do I. returned Mr. Foozler. "That's the reason I'm trying to play golf."—Boston Transcript. give us happiness.'

> "My husband is becoming very The Rev. John Roach Straton: careless about his clothes." "The secular schools of scientific medicine do not make an effort to

-A Thought for Today -

BE GREAT in act, as you have been in thought. -Suit the action to the word, the word to the

action. - SHAKESPEARE.

The Children's Corner The Mail Bacr

Franklin, Ohio Dear Editor: Will you please forward the inclosed letter to Patricia M., of Mont- long time and I have lived here about letters: real, Can.? This is the second let- three years. ter I have written to a girl through the Mail Bag. I think it is interesting to write to children in other parts of the world and hear about their country, schools, etc.

very much. A Girl Scout must be courteous, cheerful, and must obey I find school life in England quite orders. The different tests are very different from that in Germany. We educational and there is also fun in don't have so many boarding schools passing them.

Our patrol is going to dramatize the first law, "A Girl Scout's Honor Is to be Trusted." next week.

I like the Monitor very much and

The country is very pretty down here, and we like to take long drives in the summer and see the caves and Tel 915 cliffs. This part of the country The Viva-Tonal COLUMBIA new to us, as we used to live in northern Indiana, where the country

> to have some fun, too. I take music lessons and am very interested in I would like to correspond with any girl my age, and especially one from St. Louis, Missouri, as I spent some time there a few years ago. I certainly do like Snubs and I am keeping a scrapbook with him in it. My aunt has a bulldog and he re-minds me so much of Snubs. Now I

Our city has the largest flour mills in the world. Our class went through them not long ago.

thing Nannie can make."

"Oh, Mother, what?" Nan's face was a big question mark.

"Get your crayons and a pencil, and I'll make one and you can use it

them not long ago.

I am 11 years old and would like for a pattern."

This is the first time that I have ever written to the Monitor. My home is really in Germany, but

I should like to correspond with we have all come to live in England any girl of my age, 14. Ursula K. -Mother and my two brothers. One of my brothers has lived here a We all take a great interest in

I am a Girl Scout and although I titions and we are asked certain have not been one very long. I like it were on the board.

find that it gives me a lot of help, especially articles on the Home Forum page on Christian Science. I love the sunny Hours, which well deserve their name.

The following would like to receive Lois M. (12), Butte, Montana. Barbara D. (12), Los Angeles, Call-fornia (interested in composing verses). Hildegard B. (14), Hamburg, Ger-

Rosie K. (14), Stratford, Wisconsin, Erna M. (15), Hamburg, Germany. Marianne G. (15), Vienna, Austria. Patsy D. (15), San Francisco, Caliernia. Gladys C. (15), Washington, D. C. (in-



keeping a scrapbook with him in it. My aunt has a buildog and he reminds me so much of Snubs. Now I have read his diary for several years, I feel I can understand dogs and their feelings better. I am very grateful for the Mail Bag, I though the letter by Margaret Emilia J., of Tacoma, Washington, very interesting. Madonna M.

Arlington, Massachusetts
Dear Editor:

I am interested in the Mail Bag, and I would like to receive a letter from a little girl in Holland. I am 9 years old.
I have a little dog named Queeny. When she is in the dark her eyes she hears she barks as loud as she can. No one could love her as much as I do.

Minneapolis, Minnesota Dear Editor:

Minneap the necessary time it would take to erect again a home of their own.

A Gift Little Folks Can Make

I am 11 years old and would like to have some girl write to me.

I enjoy the Monitor very much. I watch for the "Diary of Snubs" very closely.

Grace B.

[Won't you write and tell us a little more about your visit to the flour mill, Grace.—Ed.]

London, England

Four heads leaned close as Mother cut one of the pieces of cardboard into a strip the size of the pattern shown here At the top she drew a butterfly, then colored it gayly with the crayons and out it out all around the top. "Now guess what it is." and Mother held it ur.

"A bookmark! a bookmark!" and they clapped their hands in delight.

"Oh, couldn't we all make one? I'd like to make one for Bob with a football on top." and Doris grasped a pencil.

"I'll make a sunflower."

"And I a wild rost."

"And I a pumpkin," said Nan.

"And I a pumpkin," said Nan.
In a few moments, when Mother went back to her mending basket, four smiling girls were busy with pencil and crayons and squasors.

In Lighter Vein

Fifty-Fifty Related in "Lighter Moments From the Note Book of Bishop Walsham

"An advertisement copied from the Liverpool Courier, January, 1874. (N. B. This refers to a prosecution

of Mr. Parnell of St. Margaret's fer ritualistic practices.) "'Parnell's Prosecution—A Gentle-nan who intends subscribing £10 to the St. Margaret's Defence Fund is lesirous to pair with gentleman about to subscribe the same sum towards pockets of both. Address C. I., Courier



-Le Monde Colonial, Paris

"I say, it's quarter of twelve. Where'll we have lunch-Peking or Melbourne?" Artistic Temperament

Meek Artist (indicating cobweb): "Er-Mrs. Jones, have you noticed this?" Resourceful Charwoman: "Indeed I 'ave, sir, but I thought as 'ow, you being an artist, you'd be annoyed if I destroyed such a work of art."—Hu-

Parting of the Turf

"This is the time of the year," said the commuter, "when I like to get out and dig up the ground."
"So do I." returned Mr. Foozler.

"I never seem to notice it."
"Well, for instance, two buttons on get at the root of disease, namely, his coat are gone, and he never thinks of sewing them on."

A Touch of Color

Unhusbandly



"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

"Uses of Adversity" Albany, N. Y. NE stormy day last winter a middle-aged farmer and his wife left home to attend an allday meeting in a neighboring com-munity. A little orphan nephew was living with them and attending the rural school. When school was disrested in Spanish).
Thelma L. (15), Bakersfield, Calimissed at noon the boy noticed smoke from England, in the direction of his uncle's farm. teacher to go home to investigate.

The lad's apprehensions were only Vancouver, Washington burned, but the meat-house and too true. Not only was the house wash-house as well.

But there were good neighbors and plenty of them. Immediately these homeless folks were invited into homes in their neighborhood. An 'nvitation of this kind was accepted and for 10 days they remained in this home. The milk from their herd of Jerseys was brought to this neighbor's farm and separated. Here their butter was churned and pre-pared for market. Here they felt a warm welcome to remain while they made purchases to set up housekeeping temporarily in a near-by vacant house where they would live during

Captain of the Pilgrim THE steamer Pilgrim was mid-

stream in the Damariscotta River, according to a contribution from Mrs. R. F. C., South Bristol, Me., when one of the passengers espled a squirrel working its way in the water toward the distant shore. When it was mentioned to the captain that the little fellow seemed to have too long a pull, he promptly had the craft turned about, and a young man wearing a thick glove reached into the water and caught the little swimmer. It was released in the woods

toward which it was making.

The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board

The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot. Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Executive Editor; Mr. Charles E. Heitman, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Chief Editorial Writer. This Monitor Editorial Board shall consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Professional Ethics in Business

IN DESCRIBING business as "the oldest of the arts and the newest of the professions," Judge Edwin B. Parker, chairman of the national Chamber of Commerce, made it clear that business men, like professional men, must now come to realize the necessity of an ethical code for their guidance. The old-time narrow intellectualism which limited the title of profession to the callings of divinity, law and medicine has long since been abandoned in many ways. Indeed, the sentiment which once ascribed to the practitioners of these so-called learned callings a degree of intellectual activity superior to that of men engaged in business affairs long since went down before the logic of irresistible facts.

The application of methods of natural science to industry has in itself drawn into the ranks of business a great body of highly educated technical students. But aside from this, aside from any demand which certain branches of industrialism or commerce make upon technically trained individuals, business per se has become an occupation which in its higher manifestations demands the utmost intellectual activity It was long ago seen to be absurd to attribute to men, the ramifications of whose business extended into every quarter of the globe, and whose knowledge had to comprehend wide acquaintance with the laws, social customs, and the political methods of distant lands, a degree of schooled intelligence less lofty than that of the country preacher, the neighborhood doctor, or the police court lawyer. Yet each of these last was once classed as a professional man, while the title would be denied to the head of, let us say, the General Electric Company.

This absurdity has disappeared, but with the recognition of the professional status of men of large affairs must go an equal recognition of the ethical responsibilities imposed upon them. Concerning this Judge Parker said:

Just as nations will decline to recognize, as a member of the family of nations, a government committed to destroying the foundations of our civilization; just as the legal profession has taken measures for disciplining and disbarring the "shyster"; just as the medical profession purges itself of the unethical practitioner; so business will decline to recognize as a member of the profession of business, and trade associations will decline to receive into their ranks, or will expel, an individual or an organization that willfully violates the fundamental principles upon which sound business rests, or that persists in ignoring the decencies of business intercourse, and bespatters all business with the slime of corruption or with the muck of unclean practices.

Just exactly as the dignity and standing of members of the bar and of the profession of medicine have been protected and enhanced by disciplinary activities of bar and medical associations, so will the standards of business be elevated if such organizations as local and national chambers of commerce take cognizance of conduct of the sort thus condemned. The effort of John D. Rockefeller Jr. to eliminate from high place in the Standard Oil organization a man involved in the Teapot Dome scandal is a case in point. And it is interesting to see the head of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, perhaps the most powerful organization of its sort in the world, urging upon his associates precisely the course of professional conduct which the members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors are striving to impress upon the organization maintained by them for the purpose of uplifting the standards of their calling.

It is inevitable that in both organizations success should attend these efforts, for in all branches of human activity, and particularly in those in which individuals are steadily brought into contact more and more with the multitudes of their fellows, the conviction is growing that man cannot live to himself alone, that honesty, frankness and truth are the only qualities by means of which men can maintain an honorable position in society, and that intimate association with the dishonest and corrupt brings a degree of odium upon the calling which they follow that inevitably affects unfavorably others engaged in it. Such a code of ethics as Judge Parker urges, and its enforcement, is a mere matter of self-protection for upright men in business. His championship of it naturally received the hearty applause of the distinguished body to which it was addressed.

Exportable Reserves

WHAT effect a continuation of gold exports may have on credits is a subject which has been the cause of much speculation on the part of financiers and economists. The fact that a net loss of some \$300,000,000 of gold stock has resulted from the export movement since May, 1927, and that earmarkings and potential foreign demands promise to exercise a still further pull on the American stocks, makes this question one of considerable general importance. In a survey of the situation the Guaranty Trust Company of New York concludes:

Although it would be theoretically possible for the \$2,000,000,000 or more to be withdrawn from the country's gold stock without enforcing a reduction in bank credit, it does not necessarily follow that this or any other definite large amount could actually be lost without affecting the level of money rates, the movement of security prices, business confidence and financial and trade conditions generally in many ways that cannot be accurately foreseen. As a matter of fact, the export of

gold has already exerted a visible effect on money rates.

The further loss of an equal or greater amount could hardly be expected to occur without making its influence felt.

Briefly, the situation is this: The law requires a minimum gold reserve of 40 per cent against federal reserve notes outstanding, and 36 per cent in gold or lawful money against deposits. If the present actual reserve were reduced only to 50 per cent—at present \$4,005,000,000 represents the total of notes and deposits outstanding-some \$716,500,000 of the gold reserve would be released. If \$1,000,000,000 of the gold certificates in general circulation were replaced with federal reserve notes, against which a 50 per cent metallic reserve is to be held, another \$500,000,000 of the metal would be released for export. Thus it is recognized that it might be easily possible to export \$1,000,000,000 of gold without necessitating any curtailment of credit. But this way of measuring the possibilities is claimed to be insufficient. Total individual deposits of all banks in the United States are approximately \$54,000,000,-000, while the aggregate gold stock is \$4,306,-000,000. This gives a ratio of gold to deposits of about 7.97 per cent. The ratio was 11.86 at the middle of 1917 and 7.20 per cent at the same date in 1920, shortly before the so-called deflation period set in.

It is obvious from this study that the present gold stocks in the United States as compared with deposits are approaching the 1920 level. The natural inference is that when the lower point is reached the financial structure will be such that another credit deflation might be expected. This overlooks entirely what the conditions throughout the world were in 1920 and what the conditions are today. The redistribution of gold reserves to accord more nearly with the requirements of the various nations of the world is restoring normal relationships and prospering international trade. This world prosperity is potentially the most effective absorbent of any credit shock that might possibly be felt by the business of the United States. Such being the case financiers should find reason to feel amply courageous to continue with the present gold export movement until an equable balance is struck.

Mr. Ford Surveys Business

RETURNING to the United States from a somewhat extended holiday in England, Mr. Henry Ford expresses the hopeful conviction that the era of prosperity now quite general will continue indefinitely. He should be in a position to speak with a fair degree of definiteness upon a subject in which he, as a manufacturer and distributor, is so vitally interested. His is not a merely superficial or casual view. If the business world can be appraised by methods or processes familiar to or understandable by those who do not possess the insight claimed by chart makers and expert statisticians, then confidence may be placed in Mr. Ford's findings.

It is interesting to note the slight importance which the manufacturer attaches to the political situation in his own country. He assumes that the rival presidential nominees will be Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith. Reiterating his individual preference for the former, he evidently assumes it to be virtually assured that Mr. Hoover will be elected. Upon no other hypothesis, perhaps, could he regard the future business situation so hopefully.

Judging Europe as a whole by what he observed and learned in England, Mr. Ford seems to discredit or discount the reports of unsatisfactory industrial or business conditions there. He is not alone among returning Americans who have found evidences, both in England and on the Continent, of restored confidence and a return of really prosperous conditions.

The processes of stabilization, interrupted by the war in 1914 and hindered and confused, especially in England, by the influences which precipitated the general strike, seem now to be actively operative. With the increasing realization that a constructive plan for the outlawing of all future wars will be agreed upon, and that with this there will come the banishment of fear or war consciousness, the recuperative power of the world will be increased many fold.

The Pulitzer Awards

ANNUALLY in the United States, under the Pulitzer bequest, awards are made to workers in the arts and in journalism who have made significant contributions to the world of æsthetics, letters and good government during the year. These awards may be regarded as paralleling in a sense the subsidies that certain European countries bestow upon outstanding artists who have contributed to the national repute. Lacking such national encouragement for the arts in the United States, it is a matter of congratulation that private interests are maintaining what might well be a public charge.

In previous years there occasionally has been rather widespread dissent from the decisions of the judges, but it is doubtful if much disagreement will arise this time. Eugene. O'Neill, by general consent, is the outstanding dramatist in the United States, its one writer of plays who is internationally recognized, with performances in eight or more European countries as well as in Japan. For the third time, with "Strange Interlude," that singular drama of double the conventional length, Mr. O'Neill receives the Pulitzer award for drama.

Thornton Wilder's "Bridge of San Luis Rey," the prize-winning novel, and Edward Arlington Robinson's "Tristram," the prize-winning poem, have been the talk of the year in literary circles. Mr. Wilder has renewed the hopes of those Americans who are looking for writers bringing a promise of a command of their material comparable, say, with C. E. Montague of England. To Vernon Louis Parrington went the history prize for his "Main Currents of American Thought," which by all accounts is a lasting contribution to the interpretation of the times. Charles Edward Russell's "The American Orchestra and Theodore Thomas" is rewarded as a record that deserved to be made of one of the chief cultural forces in the nineteenth century in the United States, for Thomas's unselfish service to the spread of music appreciation is everywhere discoverable in its effects today.

Just as all these literary awards have been based on their vital significance in the habits of it bears.

the country, so have the judges given their token of approval to persons in journalism who have contributed something marked to the well-being of the Nation. The prize for editorial writing went to Grover Cleveland Hall of the Montgomery Advertiser for his trenchant campaign against organized lawless practices in Alabama. A similar service in exposing political corruptions in Indiana is recognized with an award to the Indianapolis Times.

Thus in addition to recognizing uncommonly promising talent in painting and music, in the form of scholarships, it will be seen that the Pulitzer awards have taken on a distinct note of the accolade for public service, as well as for the heightening of the country's repute in the world of letters. These awards, therefore, have become, in Shakespeare's phrase, so far as the United States is concerned, "the abstract and brief chronicle of the time." In these awards, and what they connote, it is possible to discern a measure of the year's progress in civilization, an added recognition that the good of the whole country, properly, is the concern of the whole people.

With the Consent of the People

THE remarkable progress of prohibition in the United States has attracted so much attention that sometimes there is a tendency to forget that an almost equally remarkable progress is being made in other countries in the direction of a progressive lessening of the use of alcoholic liquors. Two news items point this latter issue specifically. One is a statement made by Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the late British Labor Government, at the seventy-third anniversary meeting of the United Kingdom Band of Hope Union, to the effect that it was undoubted that the population of Great Britain is much more sober than even ten years ago. The other is recorded in the Notes from Paris published on this page today, wherein it is stated that Paris is one of the world's most sober capitals and is each year becoming more temperate.

Such facts speak far louder than the specious argument which has been widely bandied around ever since prohibition became the law in the United States, that the Eighteenth Amendment was incorporated in its Constitution without the consent of the people. For in these pieces of information is contained the unequivocal assurance that the general tendency of two other great nations is toward a decrease in the drinking of alcoholic liquors, based upon the deliberate determination of their peoples. The wets in the United States and elsewhere may try to throw up a smoke screen to becloud the actual antiliquor issue, but facts are stubborn things to combat and the facts are all going against them.

Polishing Boston's Memorials

THE City of Boston has arranged to spend approximately \$20,000 for hospitality, honor and gifts to the German transatlantic fliers. Providing only that custom in these matters is not radically varied, some of the exercises will be accompanied by printed programs, giving long lists of committees. The German fliers, unless they are more meticulous than most public heroes, will not read the lists. But they will be driven about the city in order that as many people as possible may see and greet three intrepid and gallant men. In such course they themselves undoubtedly will see a variety of the city's statues and monuments to men of national and local importance.

Berlin, whence two of the fliers come, is a city justly famed for the number and polished beauty of its public monuments. Dublin, as well, has fine, well-kept sculptures and bronzes. At all times its bronzes are Pept clean and in good order, and its memorials of marble are never permitted the disorderly glaze of dust and grime For many years the City of Boston has not looked overwell to the condition of many of its memorials. A dusky shine still adorns those that are comparatively new. Those that are old have lost their finer manner and character, sometimes, indeed, the true etching of their features; this through a simple and needless lack of attention which would regularly have scrubbed them with something not much more costly than soap and water, and thereby rendered them works of art of whose appearance the city and its people need not be ashamed.

It seems inevitable that, if nothing is done, the fliers will carry away from Boston with them a distinct impression of this lack of care. There is still time for something to be done. Might not a little of the fund set aside for honoring the fliers be spent in restoring at least such memorials as stand along the line of march to a state which will not only afford the visitors some proof of the æsthetic taste of Boston in such matters, but save civic pride as well?

Editorial Notes

Thirty-five thousand miles for a college education! Traveling from Porto Rico to Honolulu, on into the Far East, across Europe to London and thence to the United States, Miss Maria Molinary of Aquadilla, Porto Rico, will have accomplished her purpose when she receives her degree of Bachelor of Science in Education from Boston University this June.

The Russian Soviet is pinning its hopes on the rising generation being brought up knowing nothing but Communism. In the United States there are thousands of children growing up knowing nothing but prohibition. Where will the wets be ten years from now?

It is reported that Herbert Hoover, if nominated for the Presidency, will further his campaign with motion pictures of events in his career. Perhaps the practice might be termed "Cinematographic Autobiography."

They may give Henry Ford a medal for his accomplishment in speeding the production of automobiles, but he has a more permanent record written on roads all over the world.

May that tree planted in Buffalo, N. Y., to commemorate a century of peace between the United States and Canada be known by the fruit it bears.

Three Aspects of Danzig

T WAS 3:15 a. m. and particularly dark, with rain coming down in torrents and a strong wind blowing. Everything and everybody was wet, and the Mate at the yacht's tiller peered out ahead toward Danzig with no friendly gaze.

"If I remember rightly," he said, shaking the water from a fold in his oilskin, "the red light is on the eastern pier and the green light on the western. Now what in the name of wonder is the green light doing on the left of the red, unless we're on shore? . . . which doesn't seem to be the case," he added thoughtfully, as a huge sea came out of the darkness ahead and laid the yacht nearly on her beam ends. "Skip," he called down the hatchway, "is the red light on the eastern pier?"

"I don't know just at present, and I don't care," came the muffled reply in a lull of the wind, "you know my share of bacon that I thought had slid into the bilge at tea time? Well, it hasn't; I've just trodden on it and the edge of the stove is very hard and sharp and the lamp has gone out and the chart is embracing the paraffin tin, which has come open, and I wish to goodness you would keep the ship still while I get up."

The Mate and the Crew laughed unfeelingly, but rather regretted it when another sea broke over the bow and swept aft against their open faces. Ahead a thousand lights, so it seemed, blinked and whirled and spun maddeningly and defied all strangers to fit together their jigsaw and find the entrance to the port of Danzig.

"I don't believe it's Danzig at all," remarked the Mate cheerfully; "I believe the Skipper has brought us to the wrong town, and that those red and green lights are the tram service on shore, and that's why they move about so. Very careless of him."

Once inside the breakwater, an hour later, everything was, as the Crew put it, "as plain as Piccadilly Circus": there were the red and green lights perched absolutely stationary on the ends of their correct moles; there were the two orange leading-lights shining clearly above each other to point the way down the channel; there was the great light tower circling its huge beam that none might mistake and the dock lights ranged in orderly insignificance along the quays.

Danzig, by the lights of its port of Neufahrwasser, extended a clear and unequivocal welcome to those who came from the sea. There was only a slight swell between the breakwaters; the rain had stopped, the wind seemed to have been cut off, the cabin light was alight again, and the Mate was sorting out the confusion below. The joy of arrival after a long and troubled passage flooded the vacht.

As she turned to enter the now deserted Munitionshafen, the light began to come and showed up the dark shapes of the vessels along the quays and, away to the starboard, the gleam of the broad Vistula leading away to the unseen presence of the ancient city itself.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of that day the Crew, clad in suits that still bore traces of respectability, sat in the sun round a café table. Around them were evergreens in pots and Danzigers in Homburg hats; behind them the proprietor smiled the smile of the prosperous, and in

T WAS 3:15 a. m. and particularly dark, with rain coming down in torrents and a strong wind blowing. | front of them clanged the trams and surged the crowds of the old Langegasse.

"Do you know," said the Mate, breaking a long silence,
"I think that it's an advantage not to know a word of the
language. It's true that in consequence I have had two

language. It's true that in consequence I have had two lots of soup, some celery, and a nut for dinner, and no main course; but against that, don't we gain a lot in the way of appreciating the town?

"These worthy folk around us, if we could get into conversation and understand them, would tell us lots. I

"These worthy folk around us, if we could get into conversation and understand them, would tell us lots, I expect, about the Polish Corridor and how the town is really wholly German (or Polish, as the case might be), and how incompetent the International Commission is, and how high the price of ham is, and ask us whether the charleston is still danced in London and if we have seen Bernard Shaw at the theater or Fairbanks at one of the movies—the same old topics."

"We should think Danzig was much like other cities.

Now we can't speak a word of the language—at least you can't; I could speak five if I wanted to—and so we have to gain our impressions from the city itself, the houses and the cobbles and the archways and the spires.

"And isn't it a more faithful, a less temporary impression? Those narrow pointed gables over there, facing onto the street instead of at right angles to it, with their queer carvings; those balconied windows; those sunken shops; that magnificent old Gothic Town Hall and massive gateway, don't they tell us more accurately of the actual city in whose streets the merchants walked proudly in the days of the power of the Hansa?

"The Street of the Ladies, now, where we were this morning, isn't it better for us to take note of the stone terraces with their carved balustrades and panels of Adam and Eve and sea serpents and demons, jutting out under the trees into the street, the narrow leaning house fronts crowned with fantastic pinnacles, and the great mass of St. Mary's Church shutting in one end, without having our attention distracted by being able to read notices probably about football matches and what-not?

"The Citadel again, where the yacht lies in the moat, doesn't it look more alive and impregnable, more genuine, if we can't understand the boatswain's gossip about the shortcomings of the club secretary? I'd much rather the amber shop in the areade didn't look so much like Bond Street or the Rue de la Paix; it makes one forget how close the great amber reef is and how many centuries they have sold it in Danzig.

"Don't all these voiceless, unchanging things," he went on relentlessly, holding the Skipper with his glittering eye, "speak clearly to you, giving you a better knowledge of this city of the ages than the ephemeral gossip of its inhabitants ever could?"

He paused for breath. The Skipper and the Crew ex-

changed alarmed glances and the latter hastily called a waiter.

"Hamandeggs for this gentleman, quick," he said, "do

you understand?"

The waiter did; "hamandeggs" is international.

"Have some ephemeral food, old man," he continued soothingly to the Mate, "you'll feel much better."

B: T.-J.

From the World's Great Capitals—Paris

OOKING back on the recent parliamentary elections the foreigner is struck by certain aspects from which he has received the most favorable impression. First of all, practically 90 per cent of the qualified voters went to the polls. This is a high percentage in any country and particularly in France at the moment when the issue seemed simply to be the indorsing by the majority of a good government in power, and when, therefore, many, one would think, were likely to feel that it was hardly necessary to vote. Secondly, the extraordinary orderliness and quiet which prevailed everywhere were impressive. Political placards were allowed only on certain designated boards in Paris. And, thirdly, the popularity of representation in Parliament was manifested in an unusual way. There were on an average six candidates contesting each of the 612 seats, evidencing by this no lack of material. We have thus a composite picture of almost model elections, of which any country might be proud.

+ + + The most valuable collection of French stamps in the world lies in the vaults of the French Mint. This institution was intrusted in 1848 with the making of the first French stamps and continued the engraving processes for three years, when the job was turned over to another department. Every stamp, however, which has ever been issued in this country is represented here and also some which for one reason or another were printed, but never reached the public. A section of unusual interest to a philatelist is that in which the so-called "trial stamps" are kept, those in varying colors printed so that the right shade could be selected. One of the most prized stamps is the Republican of 1849, and there are many others which can probably be seen nowhere except at the mint. The stamp collection has been enlarged to include stamps of other countries through exchanges with different states.

Le Quotidien conducted a contest to see who were the ten women most admired in France. Mme. Curie, discoverer of radium, headed the list with 98,086 votes. She was followed by Sarah Bernhardt, greatest tragédienne of France; then by Edith Cavell, the British nurse; George Sand, the novelist; Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army; Louise Michel, heroine of the Commune; Mme. de Noailles, poetess; Séverine, prominent French journalist of pre-war fame; Suzanne Lenglen, tennis champion, and Mme. de Staël, political writer of Napoleon's time. It would be interesting to see the results of similar voting in England, the United States and Germany, and compare them.

The first woman cook in the French Army is Mme. Jacquet, who has just been appointed as a result of the army regulations being changed to permit women to accept such offices. Army tradition and even cooking tradition in France from time immemorial have affirmed men to be better cooks than women, so that Mme. Jacquet's appearance at the Caserne des Tournelles has produced a sensation. Interviewed, she expressed a warm fondness for her job and for the regiment. She said that, come peace come war, she would never desert her post. She has four soldiers as assistants. Since her arrival the report is current that the men "have never known such good cooking."

Until June when the Bagatelle is turned into the loveliest garden of roses in all France, the most satisfactory
of Paris gardens is surely that small one situated within
a stone's throw of the Porte d'Auteuil. Azaleas massed
for exhibition in one of the glass houses have given countless people pleasure, while the beds set in the lawns were
particularly pleasing The feature of these flower beds
was the harmony of the colors. The idea was obviously
not simply to arrange together in patterns flowers of contrasting shades, but instead by careful choice of flower
tones to produce floral symphonies of color. For example,
there were tulips cast in old-rose tints rising from a small
field of plum-colored pansies, and in another place pink
hyacinths stood knee-deep in a sweep of blue forgetme-nots.

Road builders should be instructed in geology, for one never knows what treasures may be uncovered when the surface of the soil is dug into. Had the builders of the road laid in 1880 between Amfreville and Verdun, in Normandy, observed and been conscious of the value of the fine pieces of ore which protruded in the roadbed, one of

the richest iron ore mines of France would have been discovered then instead of waiting until today. A mine has been found near Hondouville in Normandy of proportions said to be comparable to the famous iron ore mines of Brittany. This Norman territory has previously lain untouched by pick and unbored by mine shaft.

+ + + Paris is one of the most sober capitals and is each year rapidly becoming more temperate. A home for inebriates in much demand before the war has now been closed for lack of occupants, and the number of cases traced to alcoholism in lunatic asylums which before the war was 25 per cent has fallen to 10 per cent today. Each year fewer individuals are being arrested for intoxication, the figures for 1927 being just half of those for 1913. It must, however, be remarked that cases of arrests for drunkenness decreased without a break from 1912 until 1918. After the war the number rose a little way to 1923 and has since steadily dropped so that it is now lower than it has ever been with every prospect of decreasing continually. This is heartening to those backing prohibition here, for there has seemed scarcely any popular support of their efforts. The statistics, nevertheless, prove that temperance is rapidly growing in this city. 4 4 4

An interesting bit of news comes from the Belgian Congo about the opening at Gangara-na-Bodie, in the Uele, near the residence of the chief Wando, of a second elephant farm. Here, it is said, elephants will be trained both for agriculture and for transport. The first of these farms is at Api. The erection of an elephant reserve on the same lines as the gorilla reserve at the north of Lake Kivu is also, it is reported, being considered.

Rheims is reconstructed! The world is invited to come in June and see the results of ten years of remaking of a city which had been shattered by shells. In June the Hotel de Ville, or Town Hall, and the library will be inaugurated by the President of the Republic, and other ceremonies will take place. An exhibition of local products will be held at the same time. Not less than 10,000 houses in Rheims are either entirely new or include repairs and changes made in old buildings. The cathedral has been spoken of as "perhaps the most beautiful structure produced in the Middle Ages," much that remains today dating from the thirteenth century. Most of the kings of France were crowned here, among them Charles VII, who owed his crown to efforts of Joan of Arc. The restoration of parts damaged during the war has been most carefully conducted.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Codifying International Law

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The Monitor editorial on the subject of Codifying International Law was stimulating, and we shall await with interest the views of the governments which have agreed to take part in the codification conference.

The three points raised in the article in question all

affect the United States and England very deeply.

The law of nationality of the United States is based on British law, but both these laws differ widely from other European laws, while Canada and South Africa are each wrestling with the same exceedingly perplexing problem.

The law of territorial waters is one on which England

and the United States will certainly lead the world.
You properly challenge the right of any state to infringe the vested rights of foreigners and nonresidents: that was the complaint regarding the 1919 Grand Trunk legislation in Canada, which is still an unsettled matter, while England has just had to admit a similar mistake in

its West African legislation.

In 1926, England allowed thirty-nine citizens of the United States to acquire British nationality and swear allegiance to King George. Doubtless many British subjects have meanwhile become citizens of the United States, and it does seem reasonable that a clear Anglo-American law should define how the wives and children of these people stand as regards their national status.

Does a man's oath bind his wife?

If someone would collect and contrast the laws of naturalization in the English-speaking world, with a view to common codification, we should move a long way forward toward an international code.

B. C. HANKIN.

London, Eng.